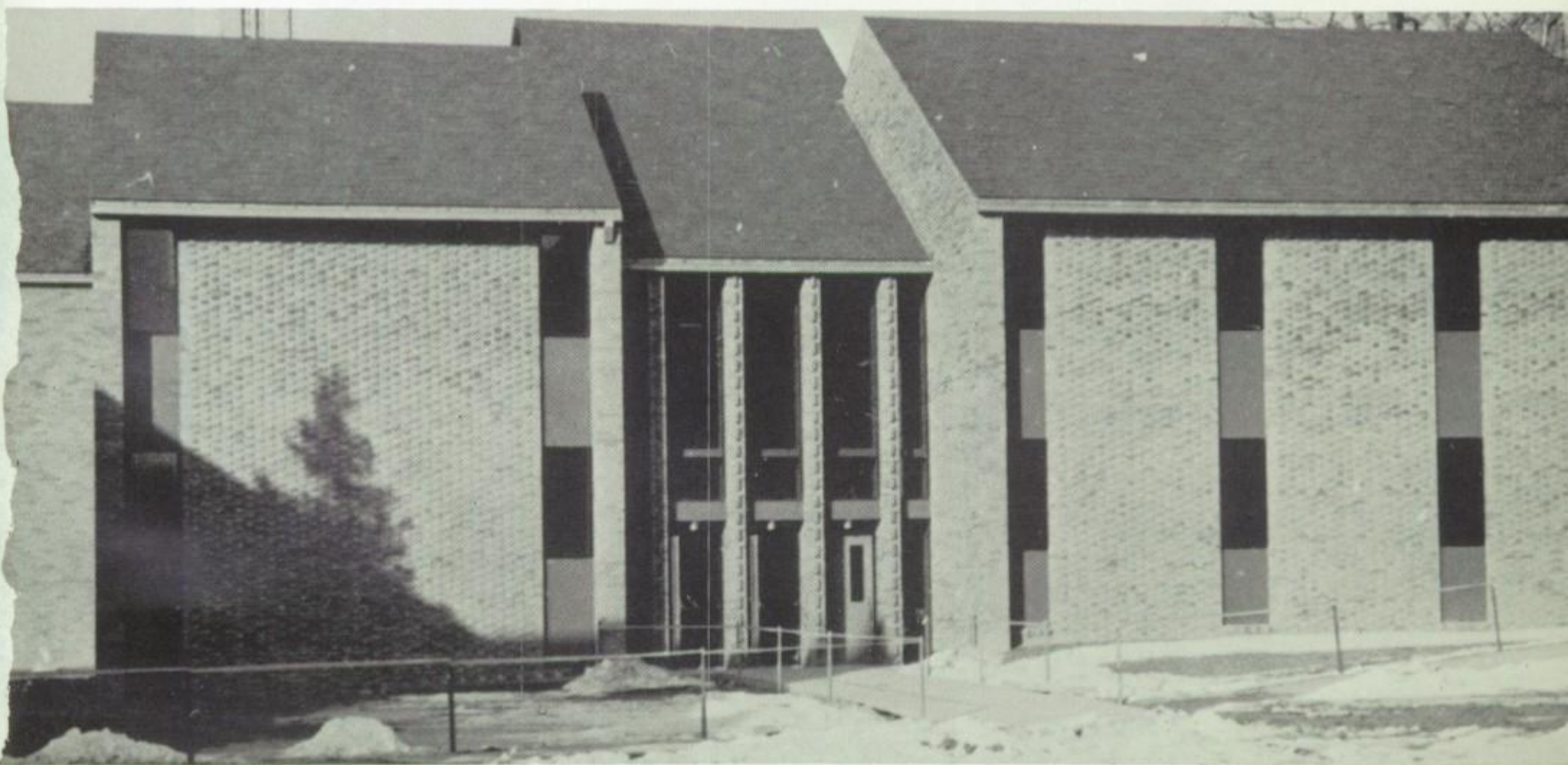


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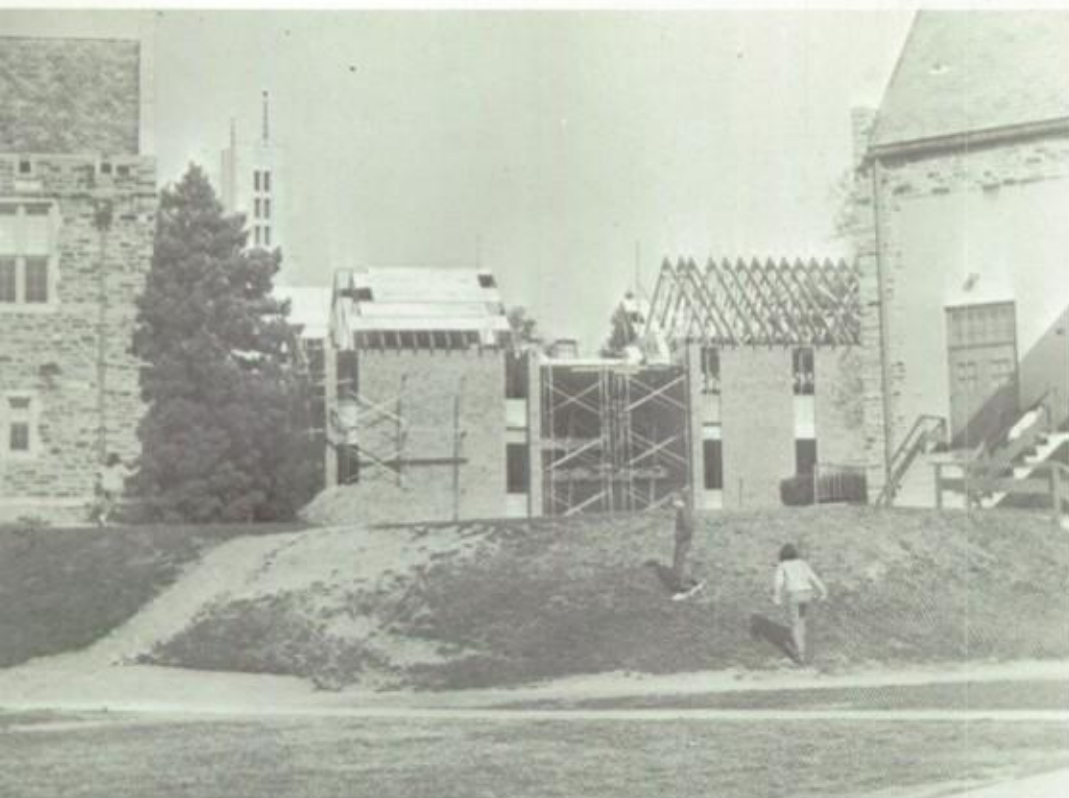


Since we first descended upon this school several years ago, it has become a radically different place. The most obvious evidence of the change in Friends School is the new buildings, but there have been other less noticeable changes.

Many of our present teachers have arrived in the course of our tenure here; new courses, new programs have been initiated. And it takes time for a new building to lose the smell of cement and fresh plaster; it takes time for a new teacher to figure out the strange workings of this institution and for us to figure him out. While we're struggling to absorb an innovation, we regret the passing of the thing, it replaced, until the particular merits of what we have begin to appear and we begin to accept the change, albeit not entirely without regret. We wish that new things did not have to be accompanied by the loss of the old.

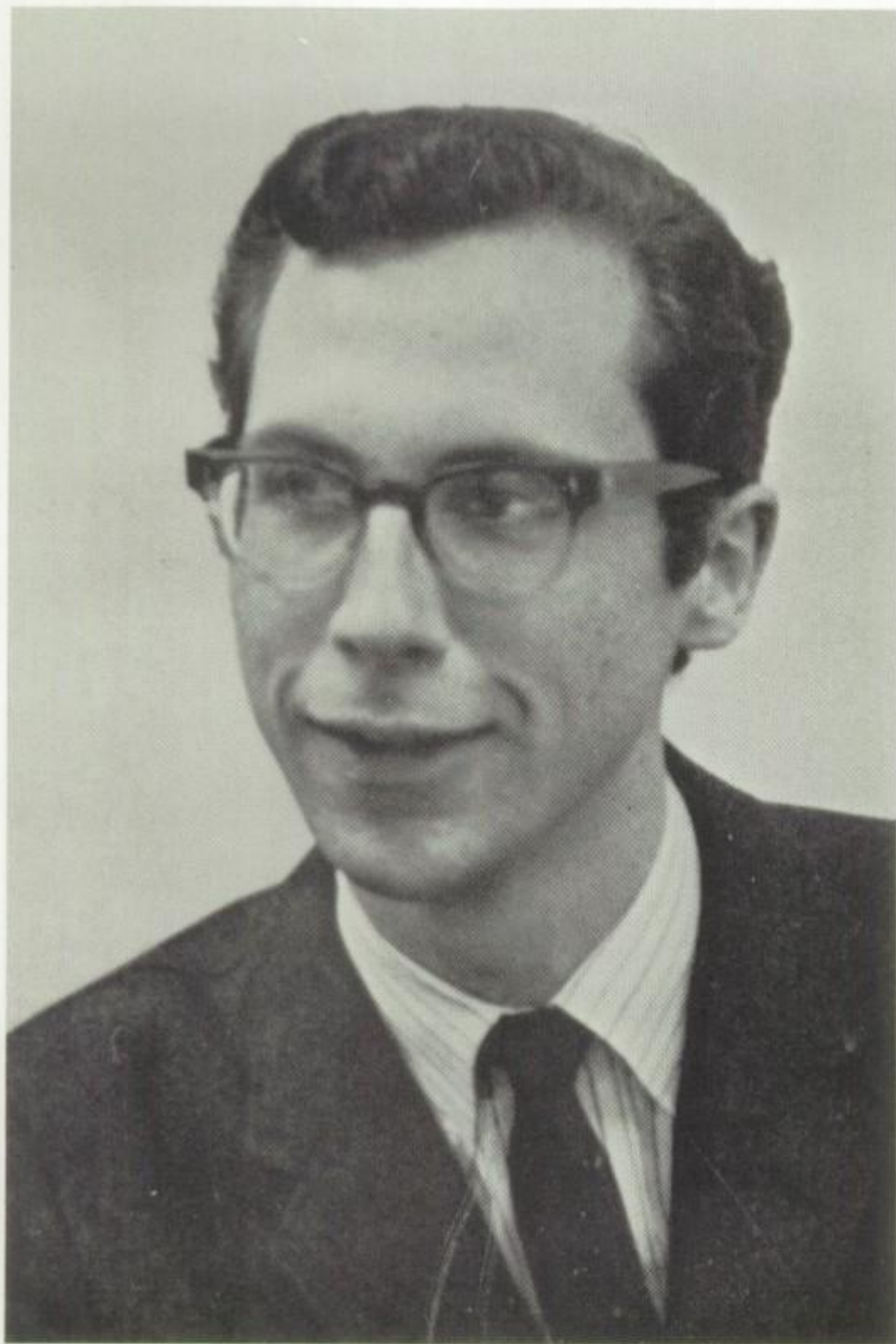
We have attempted to improve this yearbook, to change it without sacrificing any of the good things about it. In the face of the novelties of the future, we have sought to preserve and to record the unchanging past.



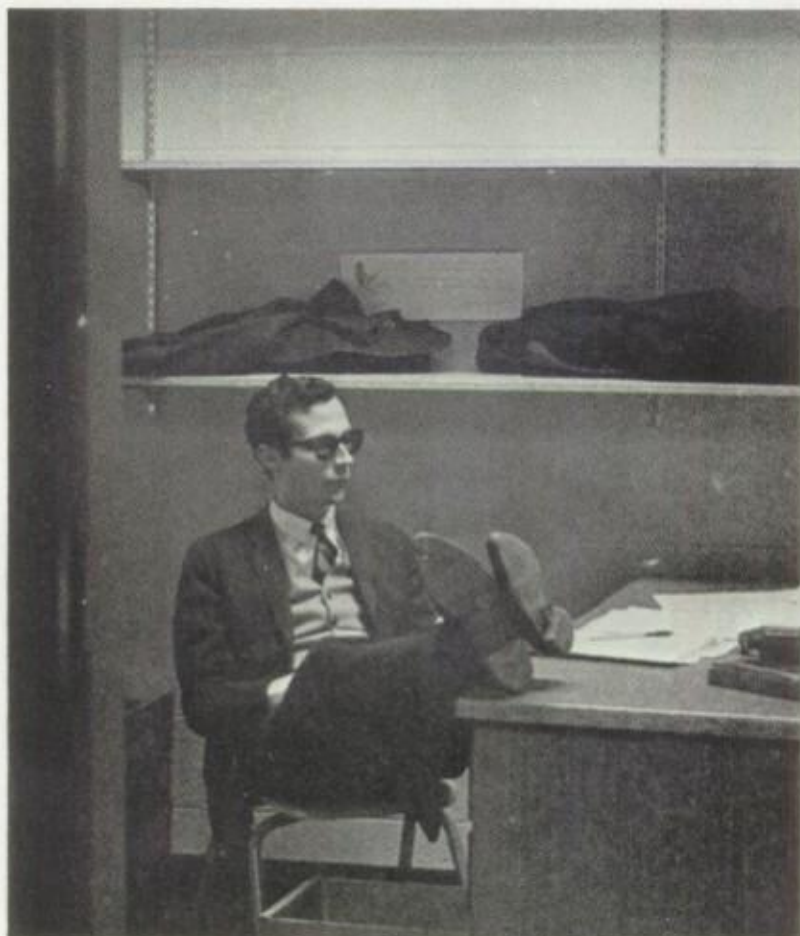


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Richard -
 Do - Mats late
 at night
 best of luck
 Gary



He came to us four years ago in an iridescent suit and a pair of patent leather boots. He was new to teaching and he did something new with a subject that had never meant much more to us than a few stories and a poem or two. He thought English could be more than the isolation of prepositional phrases and clauses, or the dissection of a line of verse on the blackboard. He showed us that English was meaning, and that meaning could be found not only in *Great Expectations*, but also in *The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner*. He showed us that his subject was part of life, not divorced from it, and that a teacher could be a part of our life, too. And, so, in a pair of sunglasses, he wandered into a classroom and became one of us, demonstrated that the concerns of a teacher need not be so very different from our own.

For this benefice, we dedicate this yearbook to

Gerritt H. Blauvelt



The Backbone



After twenty-one years as dietitian at Friends School Miss Dorothy E. Michel has accepted the position of Associate Director of Dietetics at Johns Hopkins Hospital where she will begin work on July first. Miss Michel, a past president of the Maryland Chapter of the American Dietetics Association, has also worked for the Baltimore League for Crippled Children at Camp Green Top.

Working in the upper school office keeps Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Moore and Miss Homer constantly busy.



Mrs. Doughty works as Dr. Forbush's secretary.



Of The School



In the business office Mrs. Tyson, Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Wylie, Mr. Carnell, and Mrs. Price manage the financial aspects of the school.

Mr. Wedeking is invaluable in holding our school together.

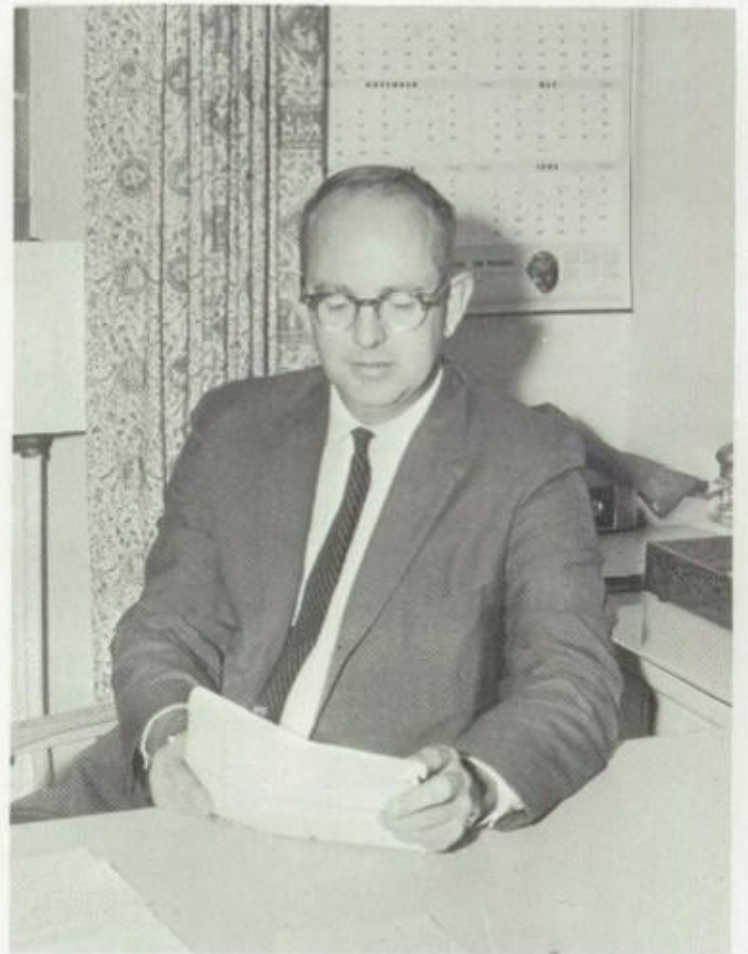


FIRST ROW: Mrs. Napper, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Countess, Mrs. Pugh, Miss Beal
SECOND ROW: Mrs. Brown, Mr. Diles, Mrs. Gray, Mr. Hall, Mrs. Weedon, Mr. Mills, Mr. Fairfax, Mr. Morton, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Harge, Mrs. Reed, Mr. Queen, Mrs. Selby, Mr. Wade, Mr. Hudson

Administration

Dr. W. Byron Forbush II

Realizing the seniors' concern for more student responsibility, Dr. Forbush worked as head of the administration in trying to form feasible plans agreeable to both students and faculty for revising many school policies. His interest and influence as headmaster was continually felt by all the students.



Miss Marjorie M. Anderson

Interested in student opinions and desires, Miss Anderson suggested the formation of a senior advisory committee. Also as Dean of Girls and adviser to the *QUAKER* she contributed advice and assistance.



Mr. Robert C. Richardson

As Dean of Boys and an experienced college adviser, Mr. Richardson provided valuable assistance to the boys concerning their discipline and college problems. In his position as adviser to the Senate, he was in close contact with students and student affairs.



FACULTY



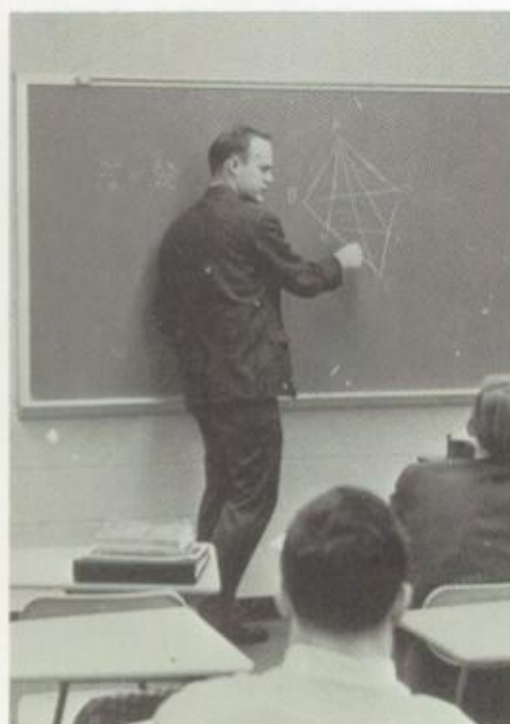
FIRST ROW: Mrs. Richardson, Mr. Curtis, Miss Dilley, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Woodman, Mrs. Neumann, Mrs. Cushing, Miss Dibert, Mr. Mahood, Mrs. Teller SECOND ROW: Mr. Forbush, Mr. Roemer, Mr. Nicholls, Mr. Dugan, Mr. Blauvelt, Mr. Shivers, Mr. Brumit, Mr. Bush, Miss Anderson THIRD ROW: Mr. O'Connell, Mr. Henderson, Mr. Peacock, Mr. Samuel FOURTH ROW: Mr. Gray, Mr. Dalsemer, Mr. Richardson

*Memorandum
Xoponens, (Good luck, too.)
B.B. Dalsemer*



MRS. FIEGE

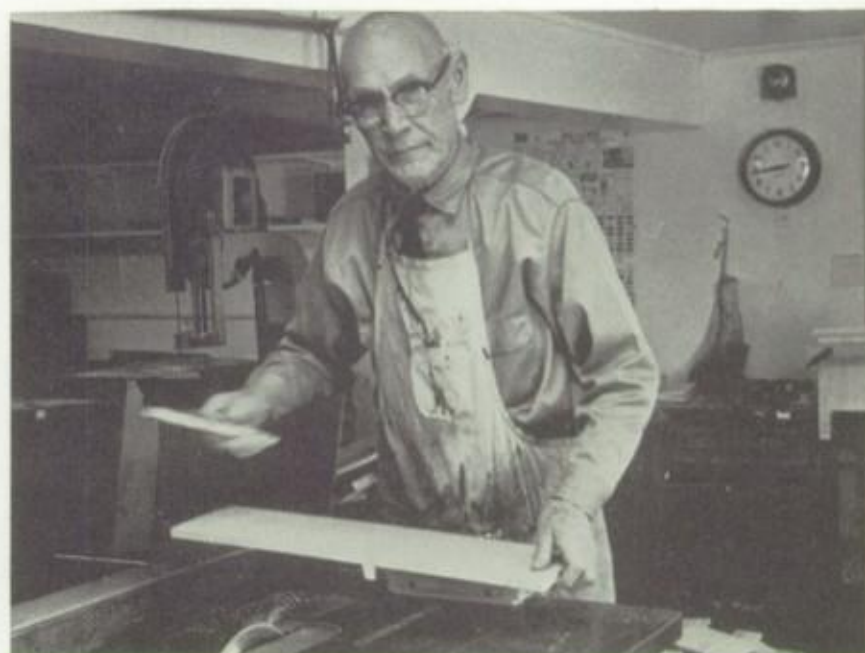
MR. HENDERSON



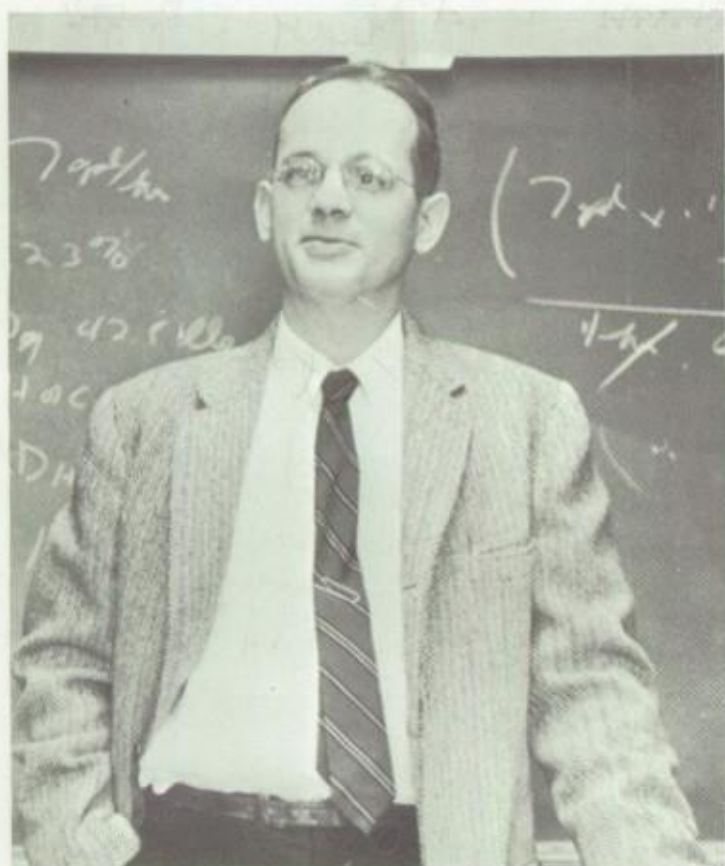
An influx of new teachers and the departure of old ones provides variety and change for the student body each year. This year the foreign language department greeted Mr. Dalsemer and Mrs. Fiege, both graduates of Friends. Mr. Dalsemer assumed the task of explaining the intricacies of Russian and displayed his musical talent at the Salty Dog. He also joined Mr. Dugan, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mr. Brumit, and Mr. Richardson in teaching French classes. Having left Southern High School, Mrs. Fiege returned to Friends to delve into Latin and the conquests of Caesar, while Mrs. Teller, fluent in several languages, continued instructing Spanish.

In the world of mathematics, Mr. Forbush, Mr. Gray, and Mr. Peacock welcomed two new faces, Mr. Samuel and Mr. Henderson. Mr. Samuel, who had taught at St. Paul's College in Virginia, came to Friends to teach algebra and geometry. Mr. Henderson agreed to undertake five classes as well as to coach varsity soccer.

With Mr. Woodman's decision to retire after this year, the science department will feel a great loss. As a popular and admired teacher, Mr. Woodman spent many years guiding students not only through fascinating pages of biology, but also through the woods and lakes of Cayuga. Although the science Depart-



MR. WOODMAN



MR. FORBUSH



MR. MAHOOD



MR. DUGAN

ment claimed no new additions, one could still find surprise and variety in Mr. Forbush's and Mrs. Donley's chemistry labs. The physics class under Mr. Forbush proceeded from dropping metal balls on the floor to shooting sphygmomanometers into the sink. Mr. Bush experimented with his science course and the results proved to be very interesting.

No new teachers were added into the realm of English. Mr. Blauvelt and Mr. Mahood both spent many hours drilling sentence structure and short stories into the eighth, ninth, and tenth graders. As usual Miss Dibert managed to demand the full attention of the seventh grade as she gave them their first taste of high school English. Meanwhile the juniors and seniors gained confidence and composure in Miss Anderson's public speaking classes. They were also kept busy by Mrs. Cushing and Mr. Shivers



MR. NICOLLS



MR. ROEMER

with term papers and novels throughout the year.

Previously a lower school teacher, Mrs. Neumann provided a new face in the history department. She agreed to teach geography and take over Mrs. Walker's History to 1700. Mr. Nicolls added humor to his courses as he interpreted Old World, American, and English history while Mr. O'Connell taught civics. In conjunction with the Citizens Planning and Housing Association and led by Mr. Roemer, the Senior History became a special course. The students were introduced to urban sprawl and the problems of the expanding metropolis. They also studied the problems of underdeveloped nations and the U.S. foreign policy.

Outside of the strictly academic field, the Mixed

Chorus was accompanied by Mrs. Felder, who replaced Mrs. Gibbons. Taking over from Mrs. Hanauer, Mr. Ellis directed dramatics. Both Mr. Curtis and Miss Dilley taught the fundamentals of health as well as coached various athletic teams. In the art department Mrs. Powell inspired her art classes by creating beautiful backdrops and showcases while Mrs. Richardson, the librarian, encouraged the students by recommending books and numerous reference sources. Finally the Home Economic course functioned under Mrs. Miller who returned after a two years' absence.

Change in teachers and courses provides a refreshing atmosphere for the school and encourages variety and stimulus for the students. This year, emphasis on experimental courses and innovations were appreciated by the students.

med life's
little compromises
big things I expect
Davis if he doesn't get the
squashed, doesn't gutter away all the
deep, and doesn't gutter away all the
his energies in satire. When he
revolution comes, Davis should be
in the front ranks - unless he gets
shot & killed. But just now all
new countries get involved
with music & bluegrass?
Keep on with the old new
light, please
Roemer



MRS. NEUMANN



CLASSES

Seventh Grade

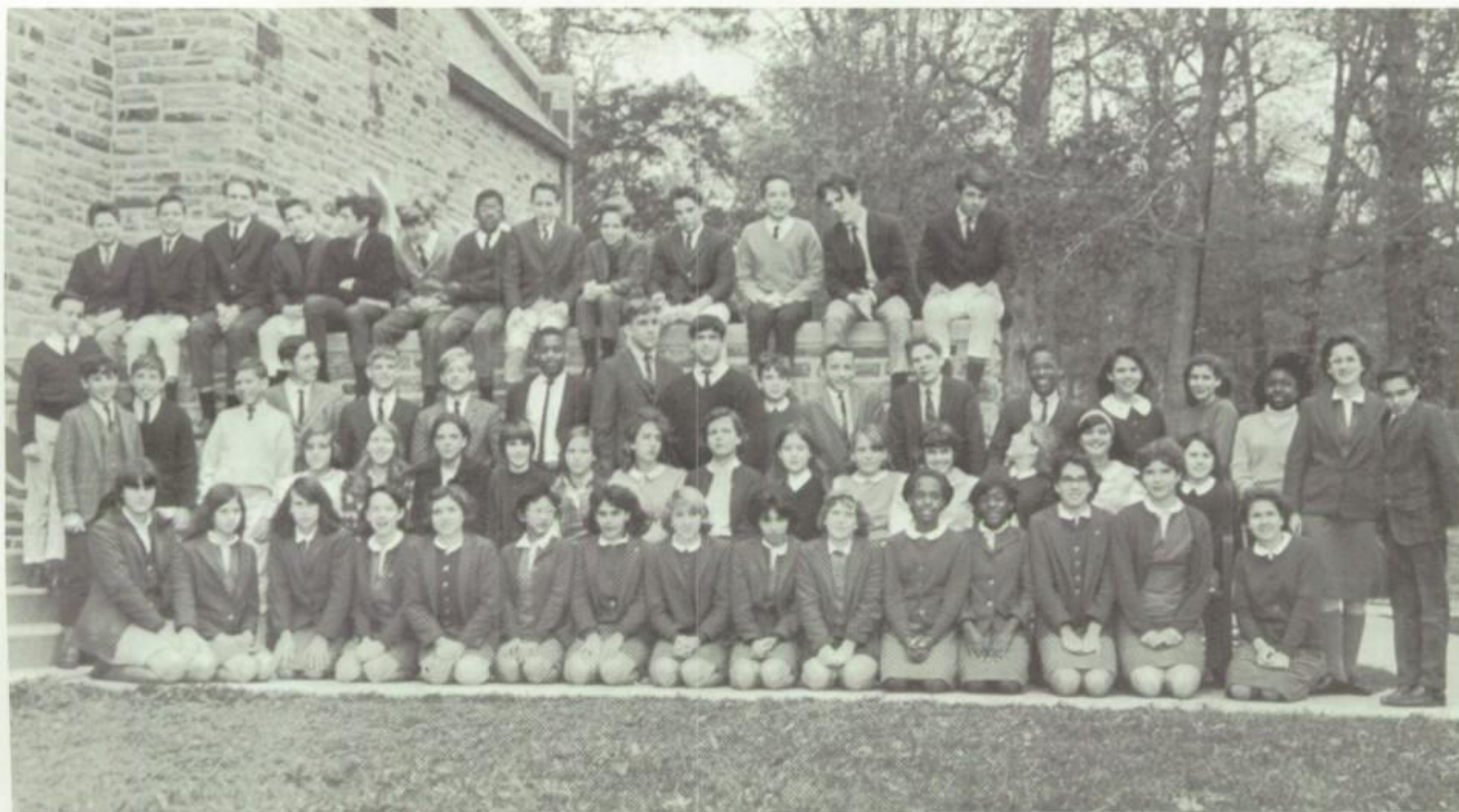


The seventh grade officers this year were Krissy Lasagna, class president and Senate representative, David Schulz, secretary-treasurer. Doug Balder, David Chang, Barbara Rowe, and Judy Visscher served on the Junior Council, while Teddy Neustadt, David Schultz, and Debbie Moser represented the class on the B.A.A. and G.A.A., respectively.



FIRST ROW: D. Moser, P. Quarles, S. Bond, J. Sherbow, M. Young, B. Bing, B. Rowe, M. Knust, K. Slockbower, T. Redd, K. Lasagna SECOND ROW: J. Newman, R. Riley, B. Cox, M. Wienert, J. Ball, E. Hallstead, J. Eliasberg, E. Asper, K. Hewitt, C. Koerber, J. Strouse, L. Wilson, D. Hull, J. Visscher, J. Rosenbloom THIRD ROW: J. Beers, P. Felder, G. Gomprecht, N. Dorst, M. Forbush, B. Peacock, L. Schoenrich FOURTH ROW: B. Cox, S. Ramirez, T. Mann, K. Kolodner, T. Neustadt, S. Hutchins, D. Schulz, E. McCaffray, T. LeGrand FIFTH ROW: P. Morse, K. Miller, D. Balder, T. Humphries





FIRST ROW: M. Adolph, D. Kriger, B. Entwisle, V. Hunter, L. Rosen, L. Chiu, D. Karavedas, C. Zamoiski, J. Rotner, C. Paine, V. Moore, F. Reed, B. Sieck, L. Chrisman, J. Newman SECOND ROW: E. Frank, E. Price, E. Meyer, L. Buck, J. Purdum, G. Ariosa, A. Steenburg, C. MacLachlan, S. Stump, B. Ball, S. Goetze, J. Bodenheimer, C. McKusick THIRD ROW: D. Eaton, M. Cullen, K. Kolodner, R. Brooks, B. Horsey, P. Kaestner, B. Preston, R. Redd, C. Hoff, H. Rosenberg, T. Hodges, A. Capute, L. Carpenter, A. Mariano, A. Merrill, S. Strauss, M. Harris, M. Morris, F. Ramirez FOURTH ROW: M. Niermann, D. Pfeiffer, D. Bell, R. Sherbow, M. Love, B. Beasley, G. Brown, S. Drury, D. Patz, S. Frenkil, G. Holmes, D. Owen, J. Brody

Eighth Grade

This year the eighth grade was headed by president Liz Price and Katie Paine, secretary-treasurer. As president, Emily Frank presided over the Junior Council which had as representatives from the eighth grade Linda Chrisman, secretary-treasurer, Gregory Brown, Ann Merrill, David Owen, and Drummond Eaton. Rudy Redd and Tony Mariano represented the class in the BAA, while Leigh Buck was the GAA representative. David Patz served on the Senate.





FIRST ROW: J. Kaufman, E. Wang, M. Strouse, G. Pyles, L. Bing, A. Azrael, A. Frenkil, F. Mann, J. Taylor, J. Nevin, S. Patz, A. Bernstein SECOND ROW: C. Robbins, H. Boswell, M. Westervelt, J. Merfeld, B. Grill, C. Saxon, R. Scott, L. Mitchell, T. Falconer THIRD ROW: S. Harden, D. Woods, J. Stenger, S. Dorst, C. Thomas, R. Kieffer, D. Green, A. Rowe, L. Freeland, S. Musselman FOURTH ROW: T. Pearthree, N. Ham, B. Marshall, J. Hammond, T. Price, A. Rogers, S. Koerber, S. Cox FIFTH ROW: R. Tucker, D. Huang, R. Schmidt, R. Himes, J. Gardner, C. Davis, A. Dannenberg, R. Slingluff, M. Niehans, D. Hesky, D. Scholz, H. Connolly, D. Sherbow, H. Taylor



Freshman Class

Supporting the Peace Corps project, the ninth grade sponsored a Friday afternoon session of picture taking. Three members of the class took pictures for seventy-five cents each and gave the proceeds to the Senate.

The class of '70 was led by president Donald Huang, who shared office with Claudia Saxon, vice president, and Gail Pyles, secretary-treasurer. Represented in the G.A.A. and B.A.A. by Reberta Scott and Harry Connolly respectively, the freshmen were actively involved in the physical education program. Richard Hesky and Sue Patz also did a fine job on the Senate.

Greatly anticipating their first high school dance, the freshmen turned out in large numbers for the freshman-sophomore dance held on February 10. The co-chairmen Richard Hesky and Beth Grill worked with the two sophomore co-chairmen in deciding on the theme and decorations.



Sophomore Class

Saddened by the loss of a classmate and a former classmate, the sophomores donated money for a memorial to John Weintraub and Zandy Rothschild, who were killed in an automobile accident during the past summer.

Under the leadership of John Fensterwald, class president, and Elizabeth Holman, secretary-treasurer, the class distinguished itself in many areas of school activity. Both Frank Bond and Jo Ann Jones served capably on the Senate. Similarly, well represented by Pete Thanhouser and Bill Sherman on the B.A.A., and Gabriel Beasley on G.A.A., the sophomores claimed at least one member on every varsity team.

Co-chairmen Frank Bond and Susan Walker made a good effort in heading the Fresh-Soph dance, which featured the Pipe Dreamers, while Julie Frank, Heidi Visscher, Rebecca Love, John Ascher, and Scott Shuger made fine contributions to the *Quill*.



FIRST ROW: J. Ascher, C. Johnston, H. Visscher, J. Frank, M. Bosch, M. Grill, N. Cole, J. Early, C. Ramsey, V. Nelson, S. Walker, P. O'Neill, A. Just, C. Yablon, J. Fensterwald, D. Sherbow SECOND ROW: H. Blumberg, J. Jones, L. Datcher, L. Wagner, G. Beasley, E. Holman, C. Holmes, J. Goodman, R. Love, K. Neustadt, M. Lasagna, P. Tate THIRD ROW: S. Shuger, A. Taylor, D. Washington, G. Yearley, W. Houston, B. Ivey, P. Neustadt, M. Parkhurst, P. Thanhouser, D. Parkhurst, F. Bond, D. Goldbloom, W. Dulany, T. Leroy, S. Glover, T. Adolph, B. Boswell, B. Grau, R. Kovach, W. Patz, T. Halle. FOURTH ROW: K. Gault, W. Sherman, R. Horner, B. Decker, B. Scholz, K. Patton, B. Miller, B. Lentz, J. Brody





FIRST ROW: A. Dresser, M. Burdette, N. Sands, C. Watts, J. Lobell, C. Blair, M. Brantigan, B. Wedeking, L. Mitchell, A. Dannenberg, B. Price, B. Styrt SECOND ROW: M. Young, L. Niermann, S. Chester, A. Carter, M. Invernizzi, L. Wade, S. Boswell, B. Parkinson, J. Vreeland, D. Lynch, W. Briddell, J. Boyle, S. Firminger
THIRD ROW: R. Seiler, C. Capute, J. Zamoiski, B. Gunts, C. Woodman, L. Chambers, M. Curtis, M. Biehl, J. Wagner, FOURTH ROW: G. Jackson, M. Brownstein, L. Mackall, D. Wilson, J. Kaestner, C. Willner, J. Boyd, S. Corrsin, C. Barton, T. Eaton FIFTH ROW: S. Hesky, T. Parrott, D. Kardash, T. Pitts, C. Sieck, R. Smith, B. Mann, D. Shepard, N. Kolodner, J. Wheeler, E. Julian

Junior Class

Assuming many responsibilities, the junior class contributed greatly to the school life. They took an active part in the Peace Corps project as Charlie Capute directed the variety show and Libby Chambers and Sally Chester organized the work days.

In athletics the eleventh grade excelled and added to the success of all the varsity teams. Charlie Capute and Bucky Mann served on the B.A.A. while Jill Vreeland was the G.A.A. representative. Similarly Barbara Styrt, Carol Firminger, Marcia Invernizzi, and Winkie Briddell worked on the *Quill* staff.

Carol Firminger served as class president with Milton Brownstein as vice president, Mary Young as secretary and Steve Corrsin as treasurer. Represented by Charlie Capute, Nathan Kolodner, Carol Firminger, and Debbie Lynch in the Senate, the class also claimed officers in dramatics, debating, and the affiliation committee.

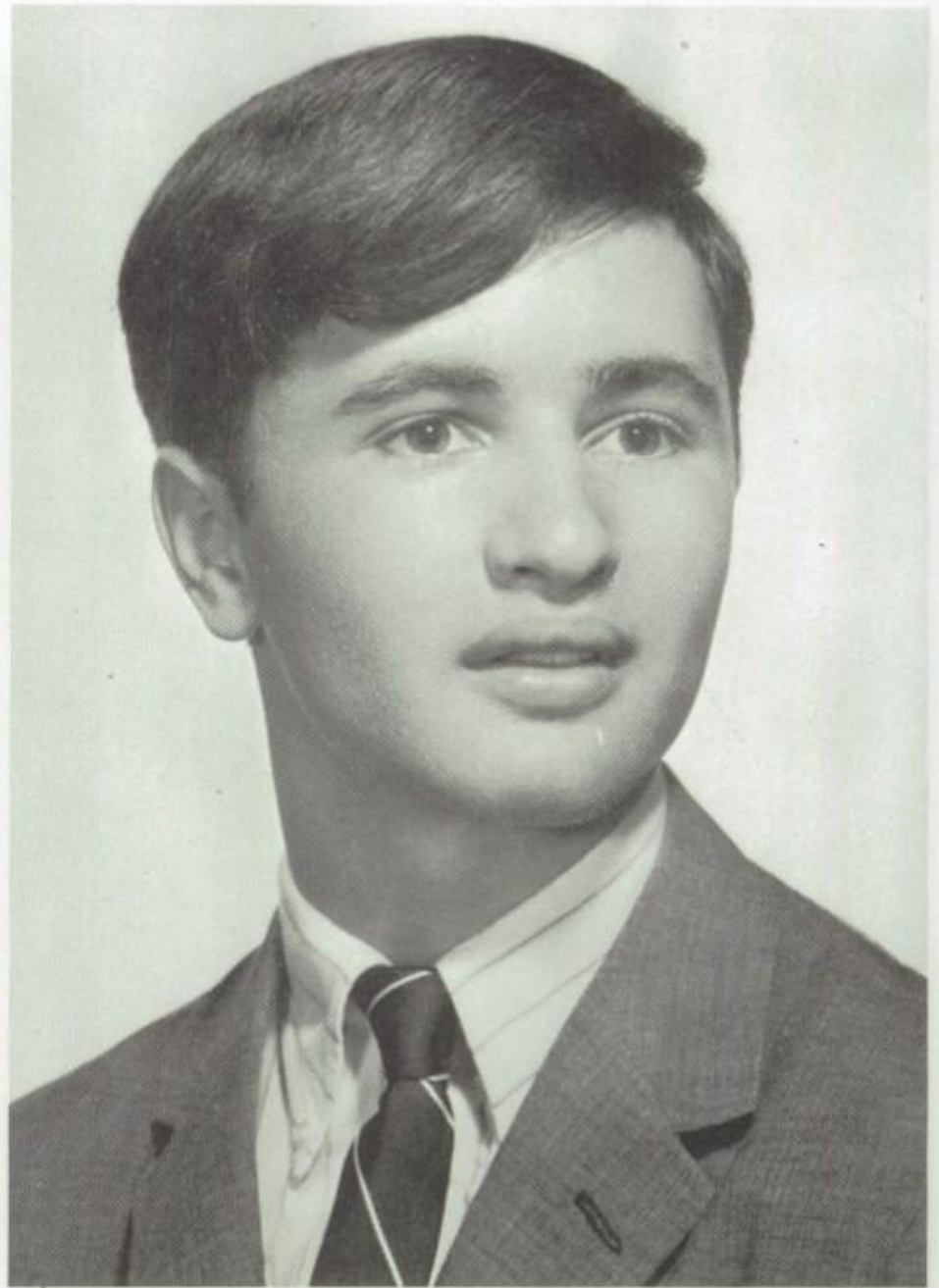


SENIORS

Thomas Barry Ascher

DOG

The dog trots freely in the street
and sees reality
and the things he sees
are bigger than himself
and the things he sees
are his reality
Drunks in doorways
Moons on trees
The dog trots freely thru the street
and the things he sees
are smaller than himself
Fish on newsprint
Ants in holes
Chickens in Chinatown windows
their heads a block away
The dog trots freely in the street
and the things he smells
smell something like himself
The dog trots freely in the street
past puddles and babies
cats and cigars
poolrooms and policemen
He doesn't hate cops
He merely has no use for them
and he goes past them
and past the dead cows hung up whole
in front of the San Francisco Meat Market
He would rather eat a tender cow
than a tough policeman
though either might do
And he goes past the Romeo Ravioli Factory
and past Coit's Tower
and past Congressman Doyle
He's afraid of Coit's Tower
But he's not afraid of Congressman Doyle
although what he hears is very discouraging
very depressing
very absurd
to a sad dog like himself
to a serious dog like himself
But he has his own free world to live in
His own fleas to eat
He will not be muzzled
Congressman Doyle is just another
fire hydrant
to him
The dog trots freely in the street
and has his own dog's life to live
and to think about
and to reflect upon
touching and tasting and testing everything
investigating everything
without benefit of perjury
a real realist
with a real tale to tell
and a real tail to tell it with
a real live
barking
democratic dog
engaged in real

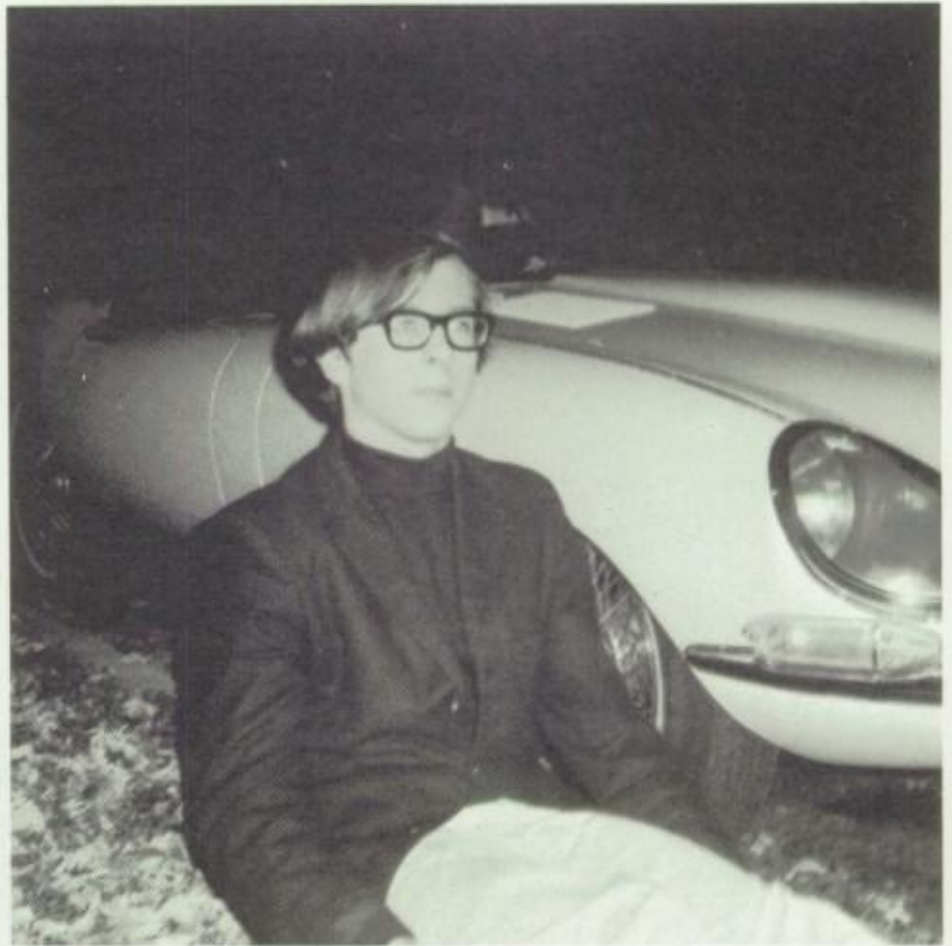


free enterprise
with something to say
about ontology
with something to say
about reality
and how to see it,
and how to hear it
with his head cocked sideways
at streetcorners
as if he is just about to have
his picture taken
for Victor Records
listening for
His Master's Voice
and looking
like a living questionmark
into the
great gramophone
of puzzling existence
with its wondrous hollow horn
which always seems
just about to spout forth
some Victorious answer
to everything

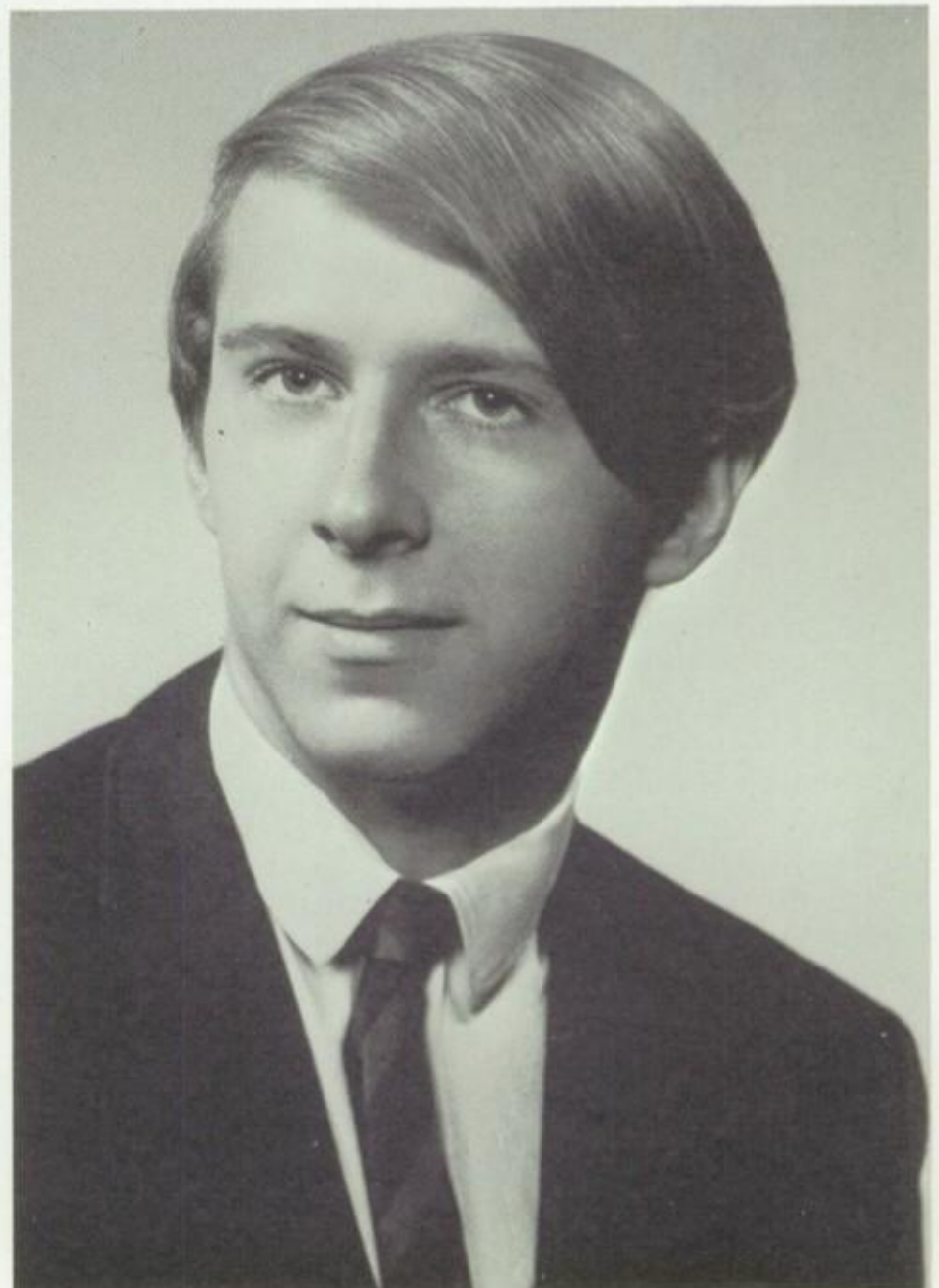
Lawrene Ferlinghetti

Stephen Lewis Asper

Killer from New York ... hairy ... all over ... His ineptness on the ping-pong field is exceeded only by his complete lack of skill on the tennis court ... enjoys skiing under water and rounding his heart up to 5000 rpms ... talks to himself ... silent laugh ... sarcasm ... finds sharp tongue useful for spearing corn ... worst eyes in the group ... has been known to sing ... "Hey, Stupid!" ... Q.E.D.



There is no tyrant like custom and no freedom where its edicts are not resisted

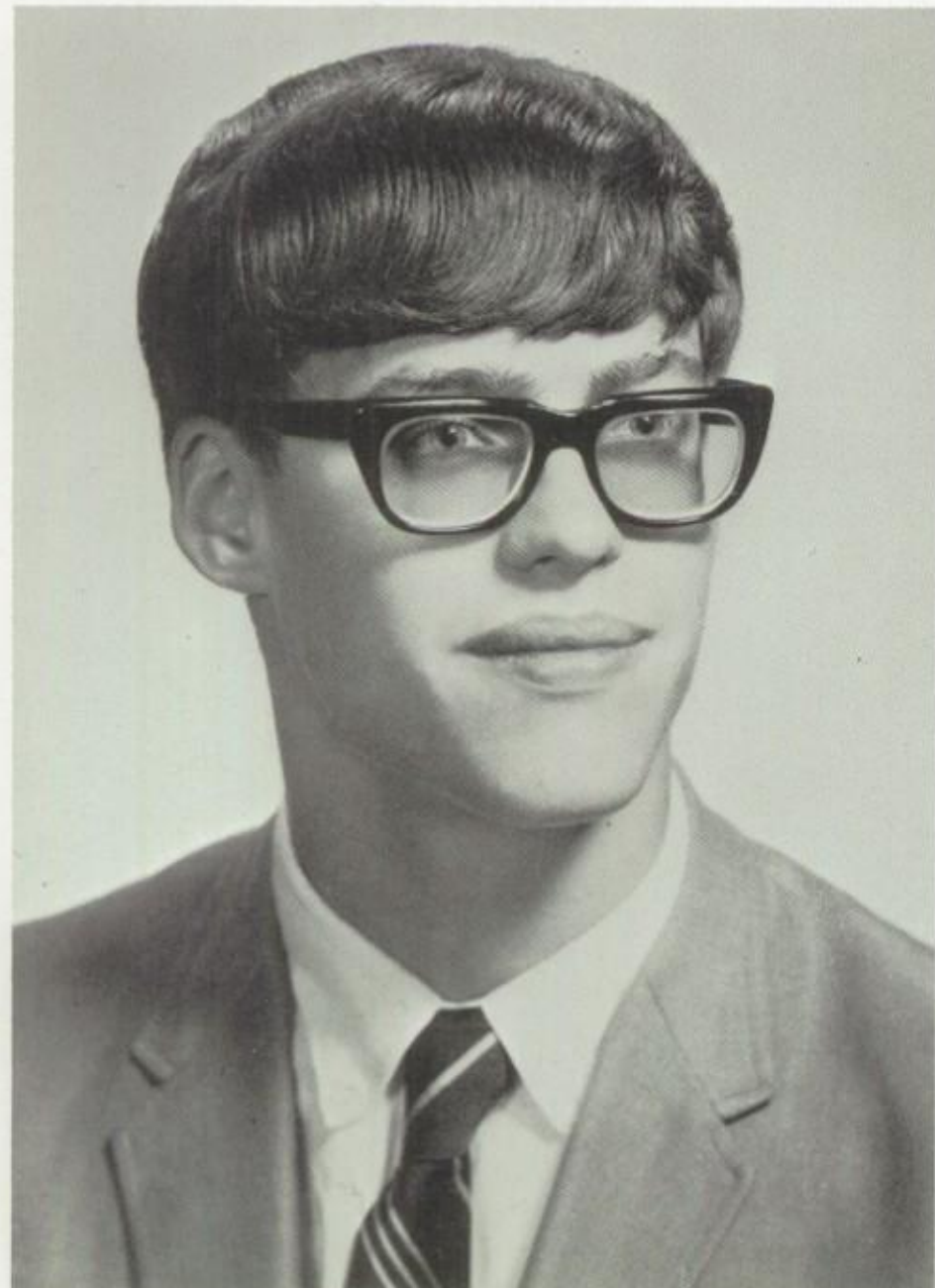


Senate—4
 Treasurer
 Class Officer—4
 Vice-President
 International Relations—2, 3
 Community Service Committee—3, 4
 Quill—4
 Debate—2, 3, 4
 Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
 Varsity Tennis—2, 3, 4
 Varsity Basketball—4
 J.V. Basketball—2, 3

William Rogers Beasley Jr.

There are no such things as good losers; there are only losers.

"Bease" ... basketball and basket-weaving ... tennis ace ... Colonel Sander's fried chicken ... "Hey y'all" ... study much ... Super Gods ... big rebounder ... Hey Dash ... stud summers in Kentucky ... my mother says— ... 1st string morgue ... No, I'm not Jamie ... intellectual conversations ... Green Bay Packers #1 ... opposed to prohibition ... of course I studied my Spanish ... one of Rupp's Runts



Varsity Basketball—3, 4
Varsity Tennis—3, 4
International Relations—3
Snack Bar—4



William Rogers Beers

Then put your little hand in mine; There ain't no hill or mountain we can't climb.

October 31, 1965 ... Sonny and Cher ... Dear Bebe ... "Hey Bease, we're related" ... Four days in June ... "No lie, Helman!" ... A.B.C. ... "That's funny, Bunny" ... VERMONT ... WBZ ... Laugh At Me ... Schott ... The Ramrods ... May 28, 1966 ... I Get You Babe ... The Lulu Women ... Manor Woods Apts. ... Jen's rides home ... Susan? ... 1966 Senior Prom Usher—Right! ... "I cut my lip" ... Steve's room ... Giovanna ...



International Relations—3, 4
Secretary—4
Booster Club—3, 4
Varsity Wrestling—2, 3, 4
Manager—3, 4



Suzanne Whitney Bell



International Relations—3, 4
 Affiliation Committee—4
 Quill—4
 Social Committee—3, 4
 Mixed Chorus—3, 4
 Honor Roll—1, 2, 3
 Booster Club—1, 2, 3, 4
 J.V. Basketball—1, 2, 3

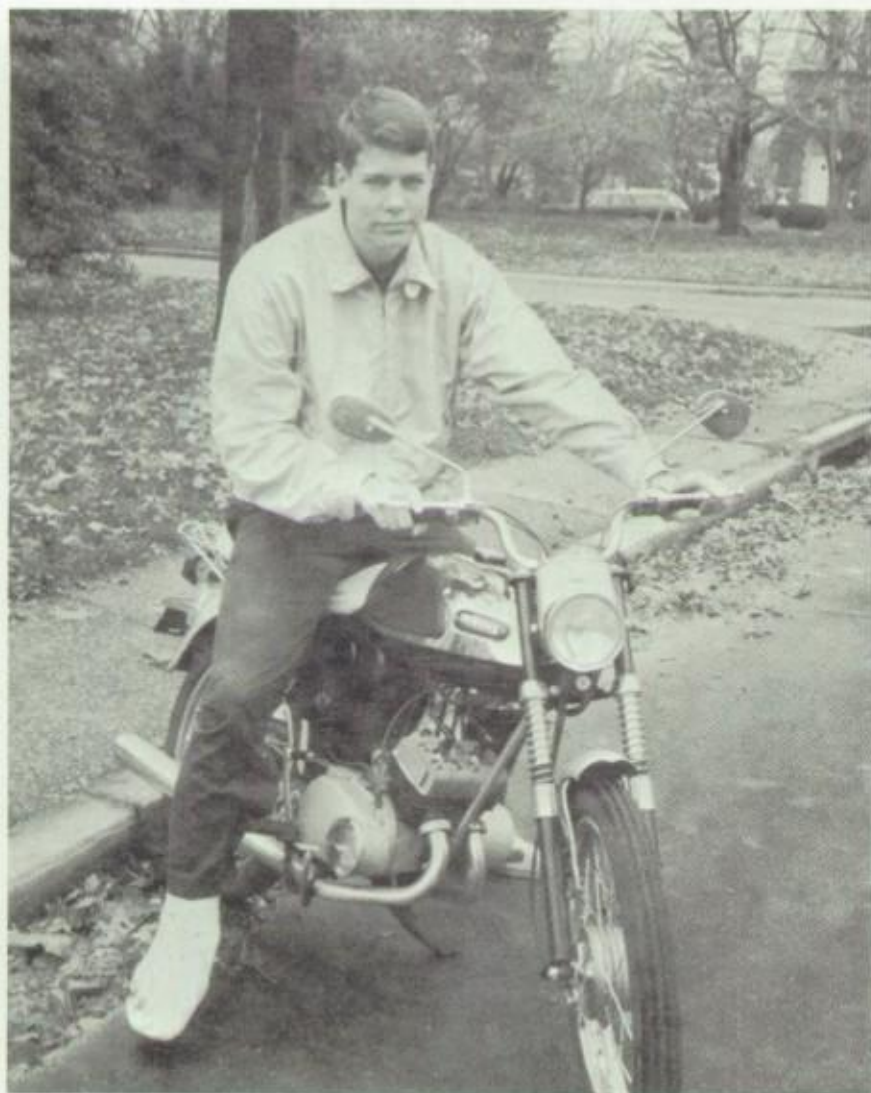
Whose only instinct is her heart



Suzi ... Buzie Sell ... Jingle Bells ... petunia pig ...
 Yes, it's natural! Look at my eyebrows ... P.B.A. ...
 lollipops and ice cream cones ... eternal diet ... natural
 frizz ... red VW's ... O.C. ... How about It? ... "no
 comment" ... the gruesome foursome ... dancing class
 ... The Eye ... a crowd of sashes ... bluegrass ... gul-
 libile, tone deaf, serious type?! ... Prone to surprise visits!
 ... English Leather ... Lions and tigers



Harold Paul Biehl Jr.



Football camp at Lamonica's—became a fishing clinic ... big diehl ... Conowingo at dawn ... big tiger ... 250 c.c. Yamaha Catalina ... my motorcycle gang ... allstar angler ... brownie boy in Spanish ... constantly yelling(?) ... would you believe a five pound minnow—and that was just the bait ... wong ... metallic blue with pink saddlebags ... started as a junior ... Repent! The end is near.



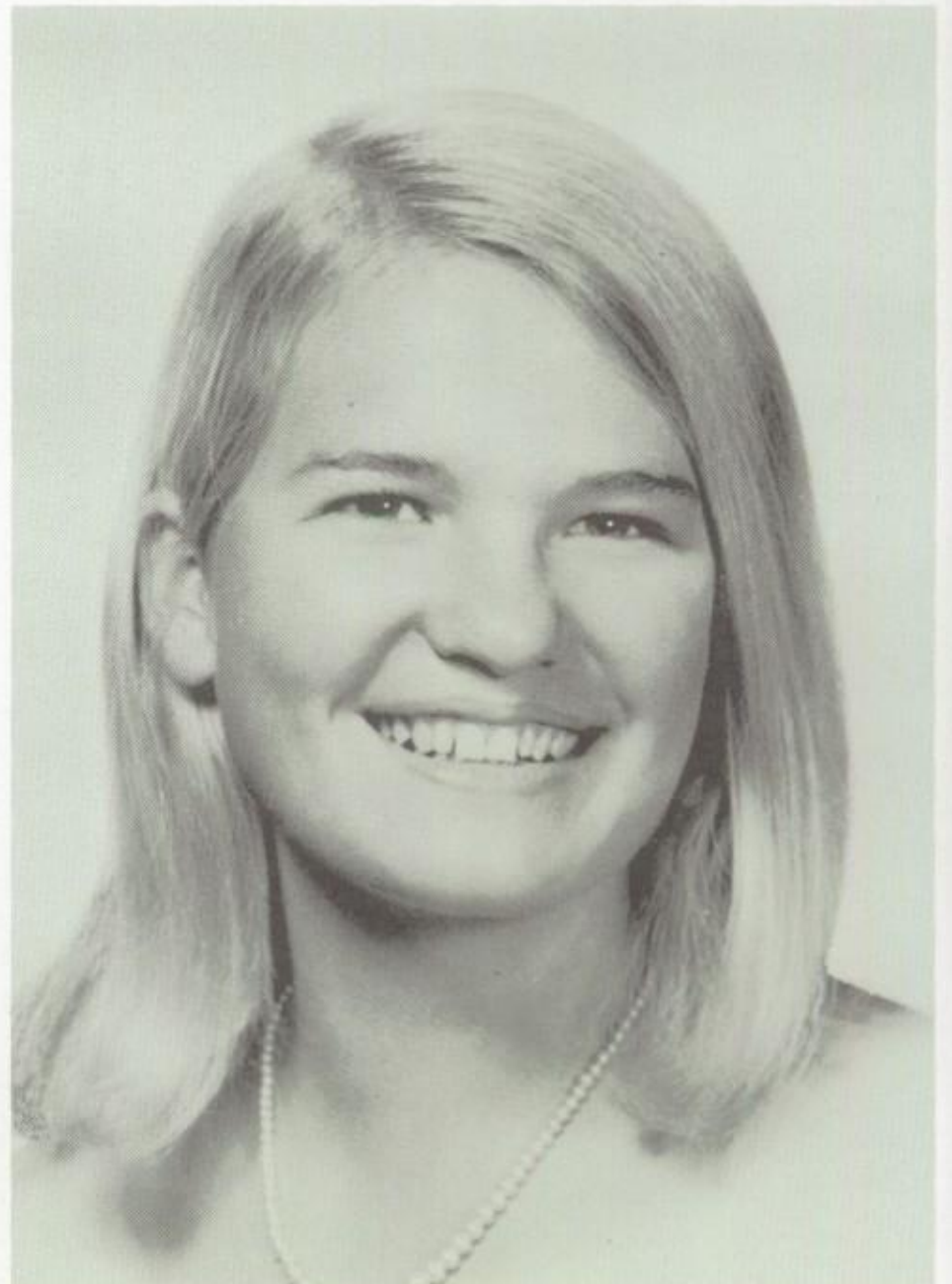
Joan Elaine Bitner



An incorrigible nut
Red Letter Day
To-ay 65-66
Florida and New York
Unforgettable horseshows
Lorenz's Briarwood Farm
DKW's
Once in a lifetime
Dogs named Vickie
Gretna
Elmendorf's refuge
Riding

Robert Frost

It seemed I was a mite of sediment
That waited for the bottom to ferment
So I could catch a bubble in ascent.
I rode up on one till the bubble burst
And when that left me to sink back reversed
I was no worse off than I was at first.
I'd catch another bubble if I waited.
The thing was to get now and then elated.



Claire Diane Blum



SMILE! ... Mac Sac: naked in a field of daisies ... Cayuga ... 4 Strong Winds—French is a living tongue ... MONKEY ... first Chinese dinner: Halloween Eve, 1966 ... Mr. Nick: Suzi ... polka dot fashion ... GOSH!! ... Mr. Red's house ... McIntosh ... B.O.B. and G.E.O.F.F. ... the us concept: covalent bonding ... Le Puy en Velay, 7/28/66 ... le petit prince: my luv is like a red, red rose.



Richard friend—
Greetings + guitar strings—
remember the December open-air—
no-fare-taxi-cab—driving to
the tune of harmonicas—humm-
(trips?)

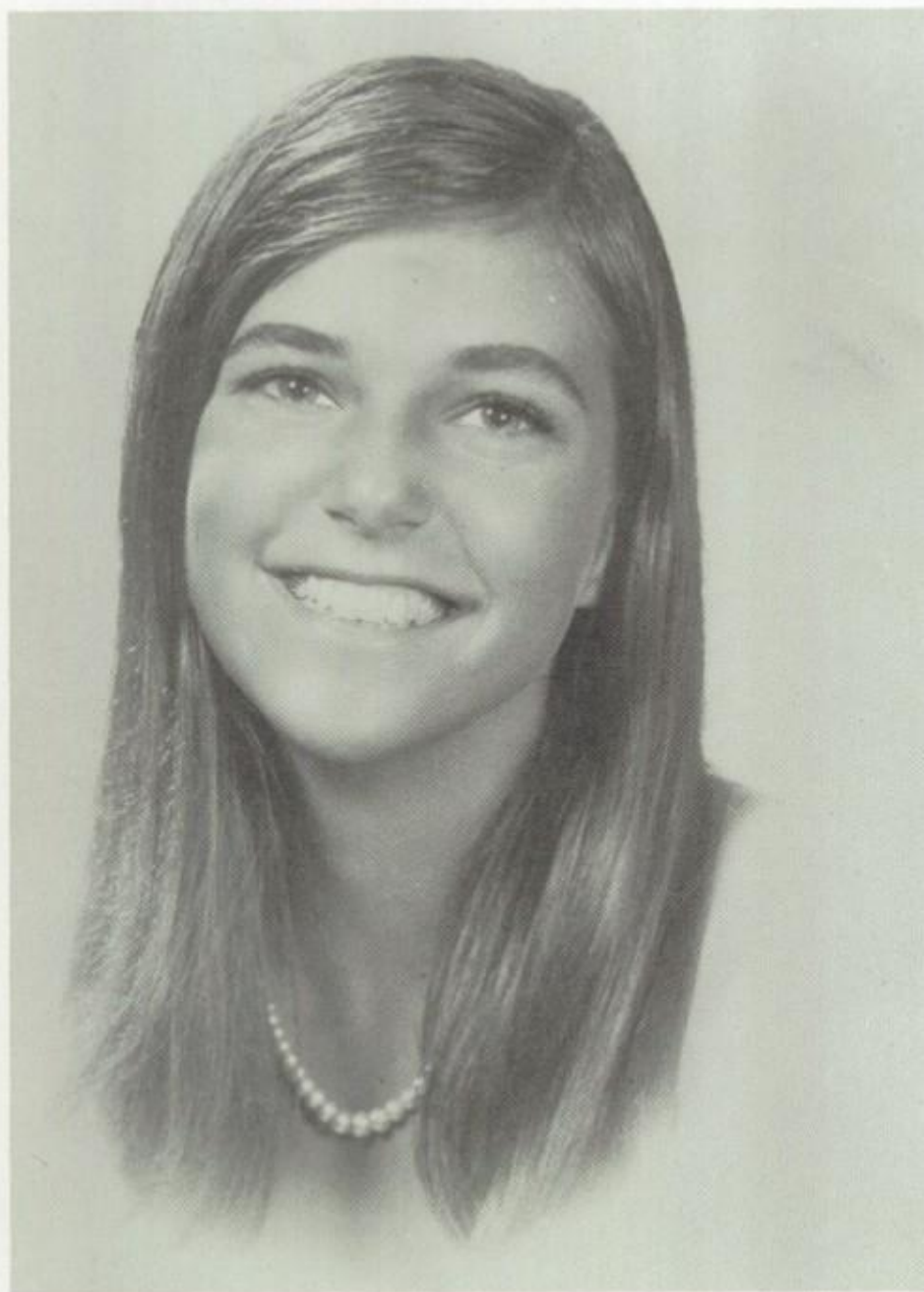


(most con-
servatively
yours—
With frolic—
Claire)

On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur.



Julie Anne Brody



Julie ... 10 years ... second home—Heatherfield ... hangout—Windy Valley ... initials in Sutley's tree ... O'Brecht's orchards ... Deerhead ... picnics at Levi's ... nature walks ... triangle ... CAYUGA ... Saturday nites in station wagons ... all girl weekends ... Roland Run ... O.C. ... 8 times on police record ... aircraft carrier ... tact ... gullible?? ... les cheveux longues ... I'm the boss, Sammy! ... Liz is a jinx ... Rob't Frost ... daily pilgrimages ... Daffodils ... Annapolis ... parallel parking ... happy flowers ... "Yes, Unitarianism is a religion" ... my room has personality ... happy flowers ... "RIGHT" ... still looking.

One could do worse than be a swinger of birches.



Rebecca Weaver Browne

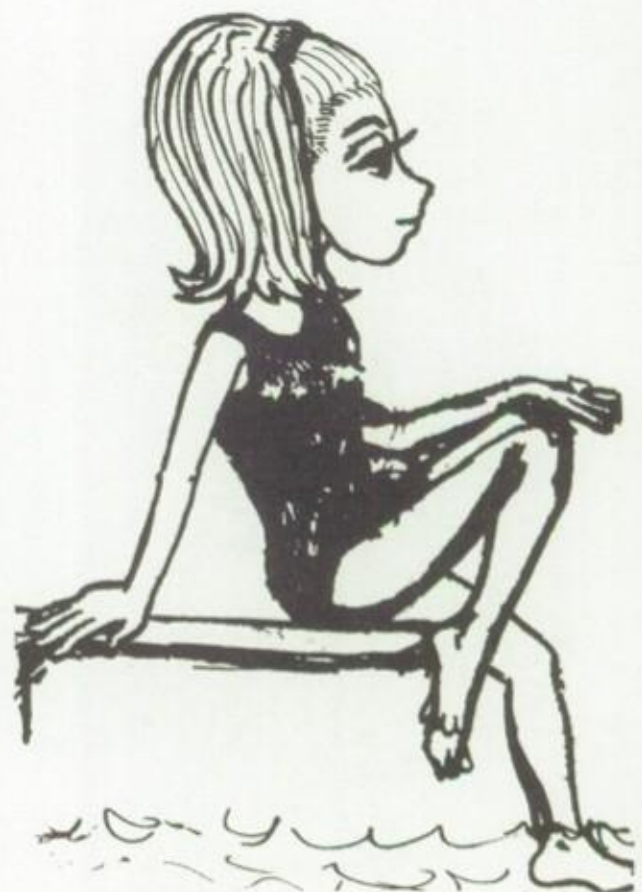
Becky ... little Dumb Dumb ... rose among the thorns ... world's greatest movie critic ... lollipops ... pet peeve: change for the sake of change ... Randy Mac? ... "The Group" ... "Swwinngg, Fig!, whoopee-sh" ... "Think nothing of it" ... "Gruesome Foursome" ... "Hey Mom, guess where I am" ... dancing class ... "We've got to get this fellowship off the ground!" ... 5/28/66 ... Terra Alta ... Commander Hotel ... principles ... The Living End



*So absolute she seems
And in herself complete, so well to know*

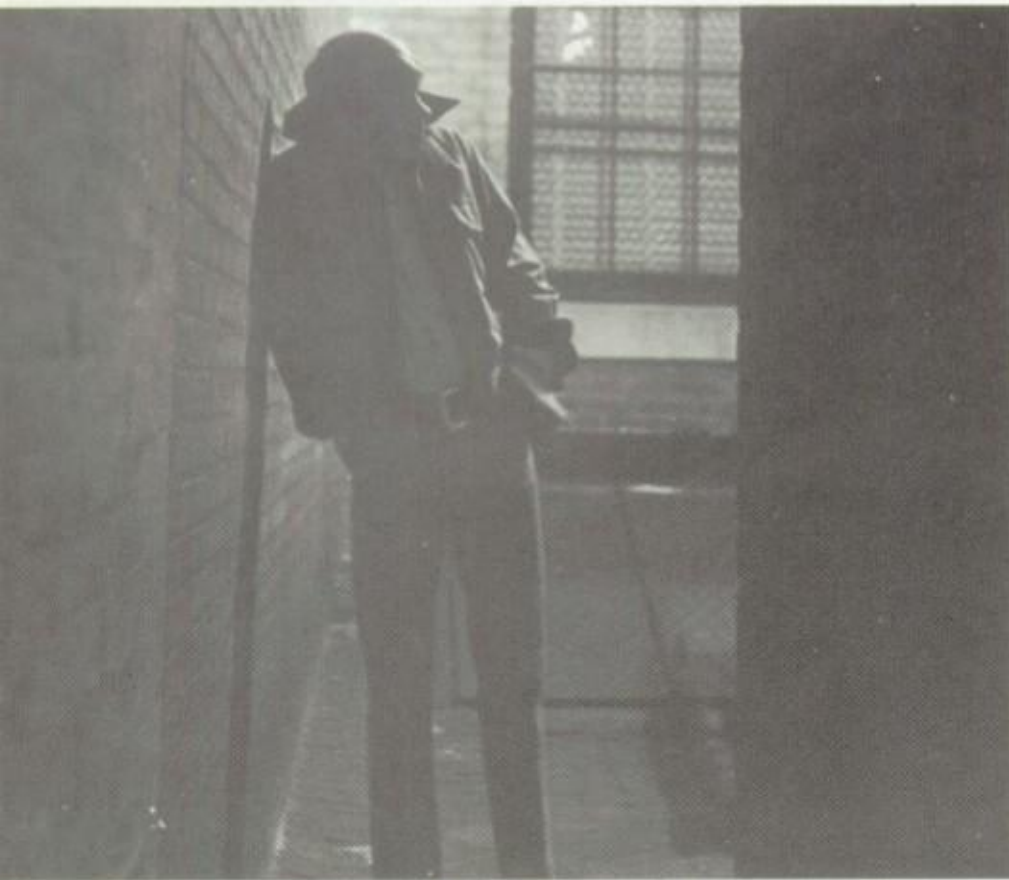


International Relations—4
Assembly Committee—4
Social Committee—3, 4
Mixed Chorus—3, 4
Varsity Swimming—1, 3, 4
Booster Club—1, 2, 3, 4



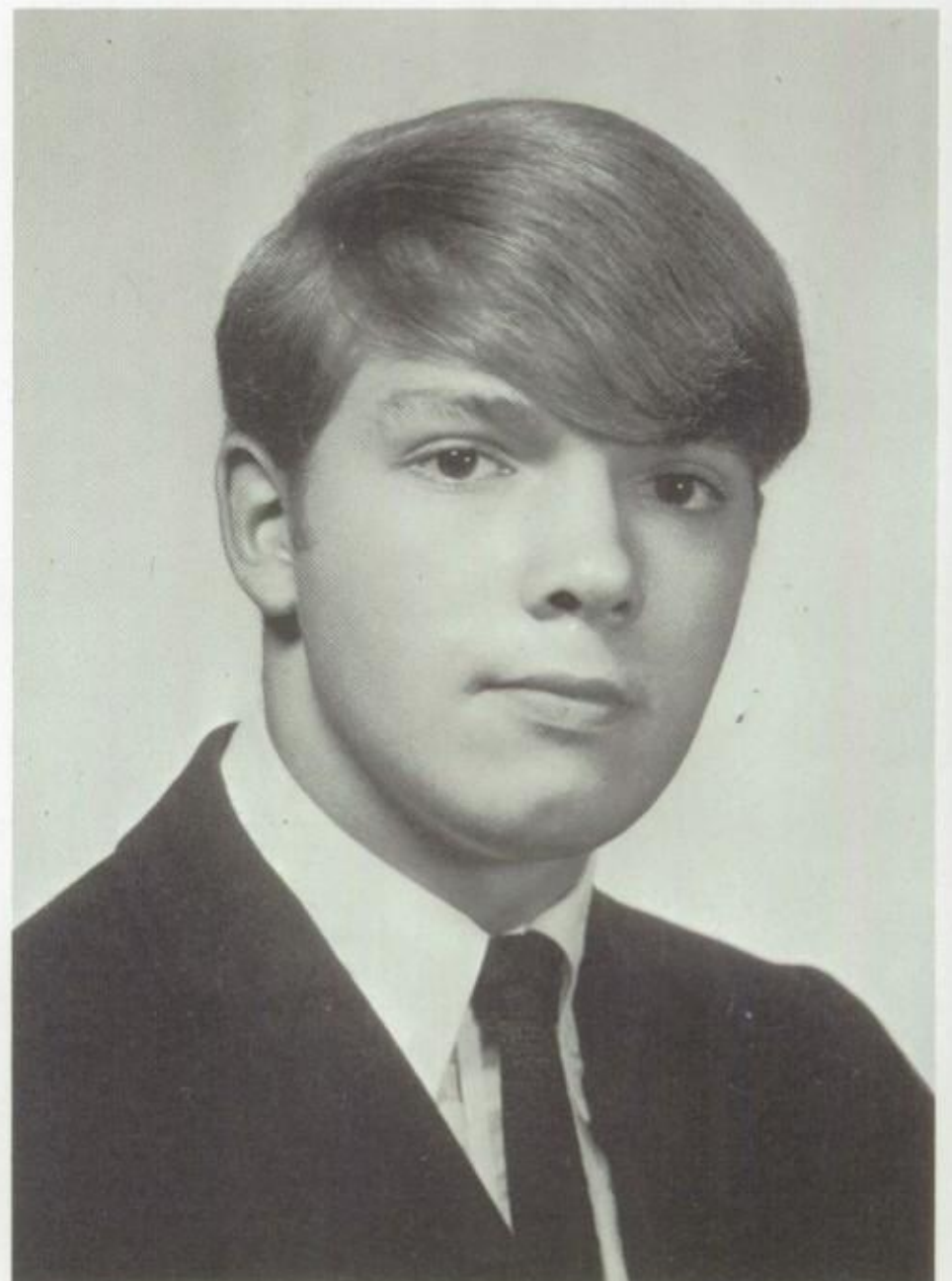
Thomas Lee Burton

Why must life be quite so real, quite so earnest?



B.L.T. ... Park Avenue, Man ... B.J. Fan ... "but my voice is dead, Steve" ... "Saay Tom" ... I got the words now, Geoff" ... G.I. forever—C.C. never ... "AVERAGE" ... "I hate Mustangs" ... "Well, Neil" ... Farnum & Kirk ... "that's cheap" ... Match Maker at Cape Cod ... that ninth grader turns me on ... Jagger smells ... Gibson Island Hoods ... John & Berrie ... "rright" ... Batman Burton.

Soccer—4
International Relations—2, 3
Community Service Committee—3, 4
Quaker—4
Political Club—2
Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
Booster Club—3, 4
Math Club—2



Shelley Ann Cole

Richard— it was great sitting next to you in Collection, also.



- Senate—3
- Secretary—3
- International Relations—2
- Religious Life Committee—3, 4
- Co-chairman—4
- Community Service Committee—3, 4
- Quill—3, 4
- Associate Editor—4
- Debate—2, 3, 4
- Secretary—4
- Political Club—3
- 5000 Club—1, 2, 3, 4
- Honor Roll—2, 3
- Varsity Lacrosse—4
- J.V. Lacrosse—2, 3
- Varsity Badminton—3, 4

—Shelley
as well as
hearing your
ridiculous
radicalities.

*Our lives should be lived as tenderly and as daintily
as one would pick a flower.*

Mekay ... Red Letter Day ... covalent bonding, the us
concept ... La Sev ... "On ne voit bien qu'avec le coeur"
... Pleeze ... 72,144,216 ... Reactionary Roemerite ...
"It's supervision, not censorship" ... MacSac: naked in a
field of daisies ... quite excellent ... N.B.C.'S grand finale
... B.O.B. and G.E.O.F.F. ... banned from *Quill* meetings
... 614 Jasper Street ... Daffodils—the soul joy in life ...
Trixiel ... I am waiting



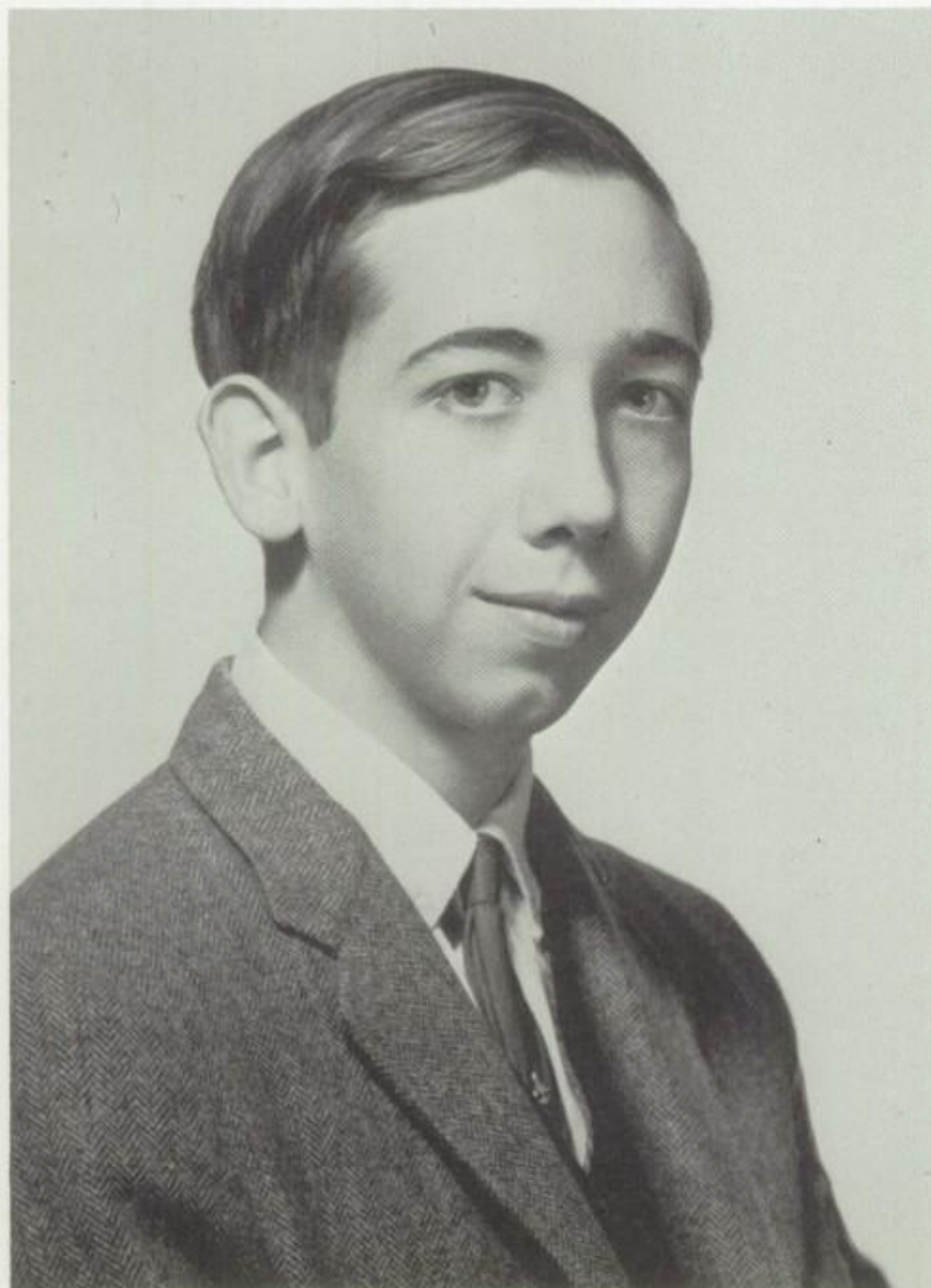
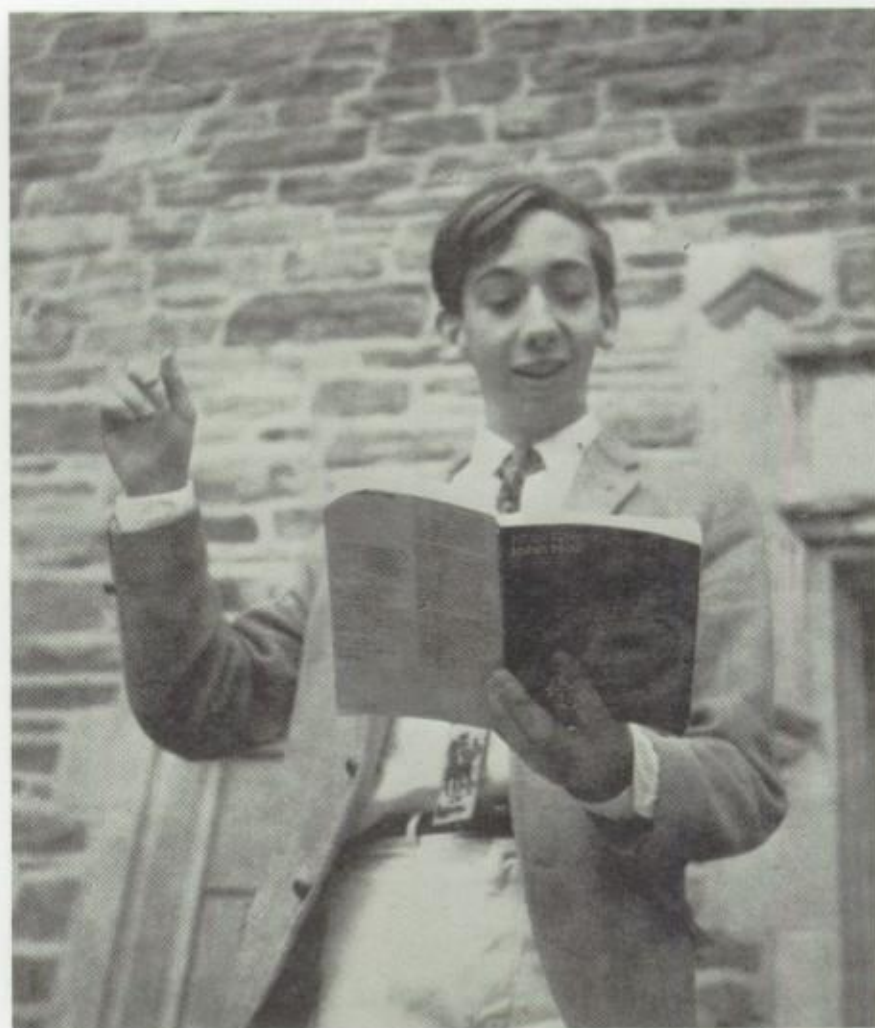
Richard Owen Davis
 at least you can hold
 your liquor well,
 you now that the
 scene

Richard Owen Davis

Some are born to lift heavy weights; others to juggle with golden balls.

flues
 has a true devotee
 in Baltimore I can
 leave with a clear
 mind next year. Have
 a 9

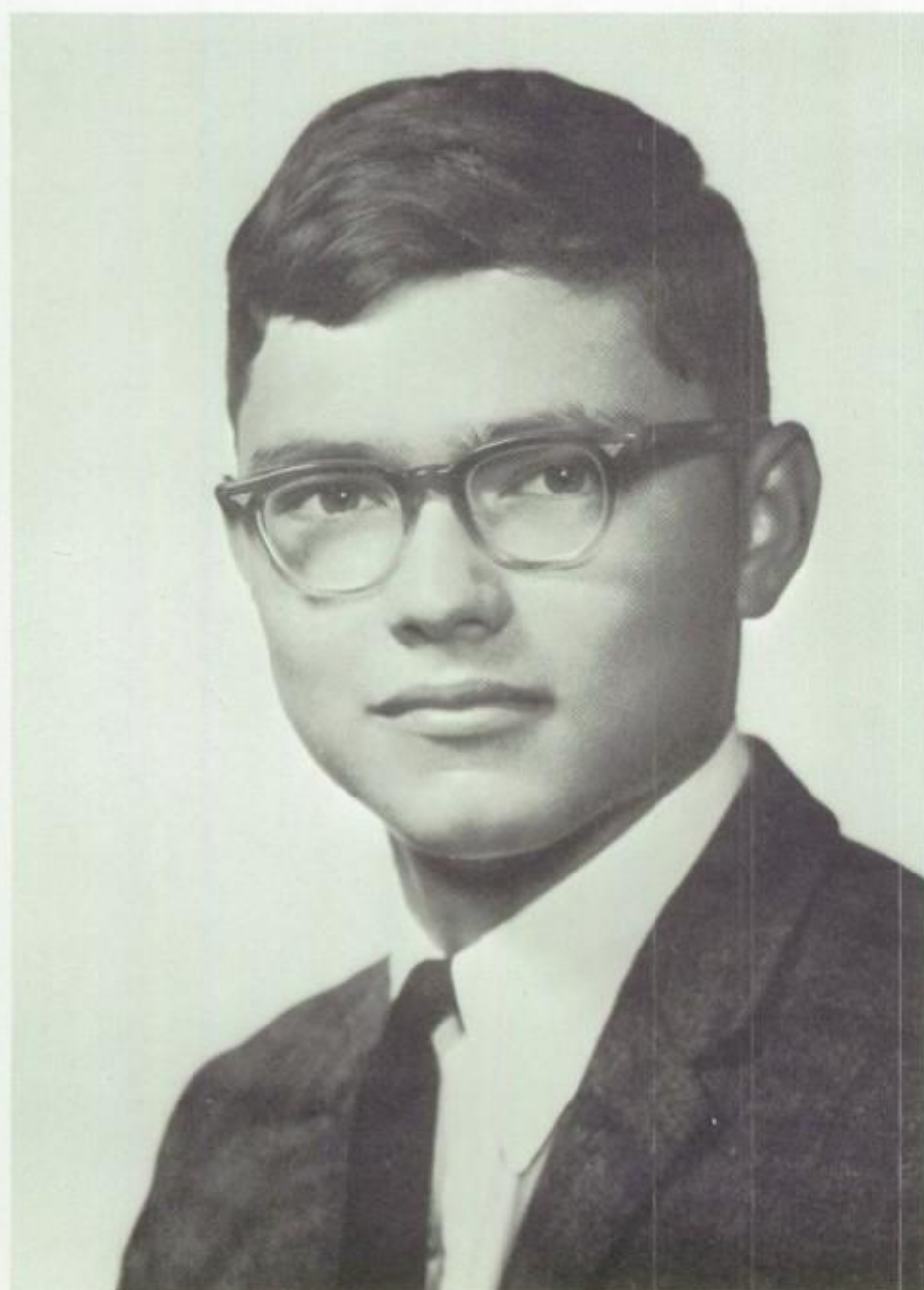
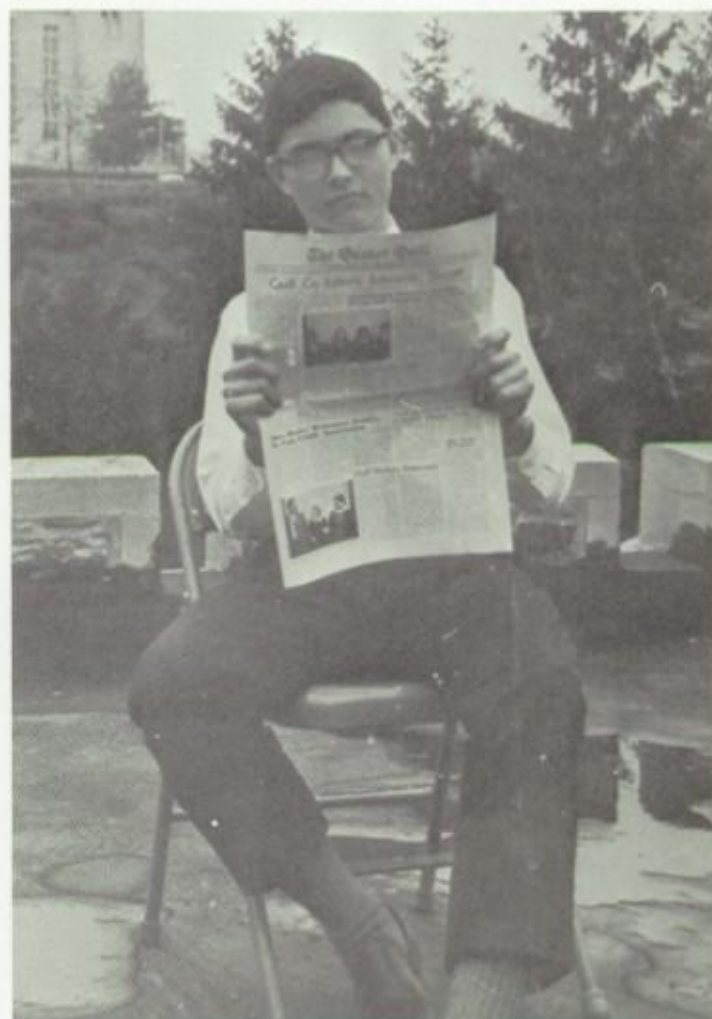
How I ask can you morally justify the richest most powerful nation in the world spending over one-half its budget to blow the guts out of one of the smallest poorest nations and still say they're for peace and people? How can you justify murder—"Better dead than red and I practice it—on you" or how about the company that makes both toothpaste and napalm—for children: "The Invisible Shield" and the beggars ask for a dime: The weed of crime bears bitter fruit



Walter Drew Edwards

Come, let us assemble our wisest men and begin at once to think, to study, to try to learn.

Walt ... Texas ... the "Quicker Quail" forever ... nobody works at Quill meetings—it's traditional ... "I don't know, ask Barbara" ... not censored, modified ... should have dropped French IV and taken Business Math ... but physics labs are fun! ... Stage Crew—we do all the work and they get all the credit ... "discussion groups" backstage, 7th period ... 4x4x4 and it folds, no less ... varsity sphynche team ... Frodo lives!



Quill—2, 3, 4
Co-editor—4
Stage Crew—2, 3, 4
Co-manager—3, 4
Honor Roll—2, 3
J.V. Lacrosse—3
Varsity Football—3
J.V. Football—2



Sarah Richardson Elmendorf

Religious Life Committee—2, 3, 4
 Quill—4
 Mock Turtle—3, 4
 Co-editor—4
 Dramatics Club—1, 2, 3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—3, 4
 Varsity Lacrosse—4
 Varsity Badminton—3, 4



Dear Richard,

I look fat, spoiled and disgustingly bourgeois with long hair so of course you wouldn't want me to grow my hair. As for being radical I'll just ~~be radical~~ (to be completely, grotesquely common place) be average Joe American and protect your right to dissent. Politics aside thank you staying so strongly yourself ^{but don't} ~~let~~ overdo it to a point that you become a parody of yourself. Oh well - I'm one to give advice. Good Luck in whatever you happen to want to do, or in succeeding

Life is simply what our feelings do to us.

Sally-Sarah ... "Walk On By" ... JOAN!!! ... well, you see my sister lives in D.C. ... Cayuga ... Esso methyl ethyl ... sure ... because I felt like it ... one of the three weird sisters ... I'm little but I'm strong ... Clommy '65 '66 ... Stewart's ... "Didn't want to have to do it." ... I cut my hair!!! ... help ... a cynical romantic

in getting out of whatever it is you don't want to do. And I hope you never run into another S.O.B. like Doc Forbush who has quite as much power over your actions.

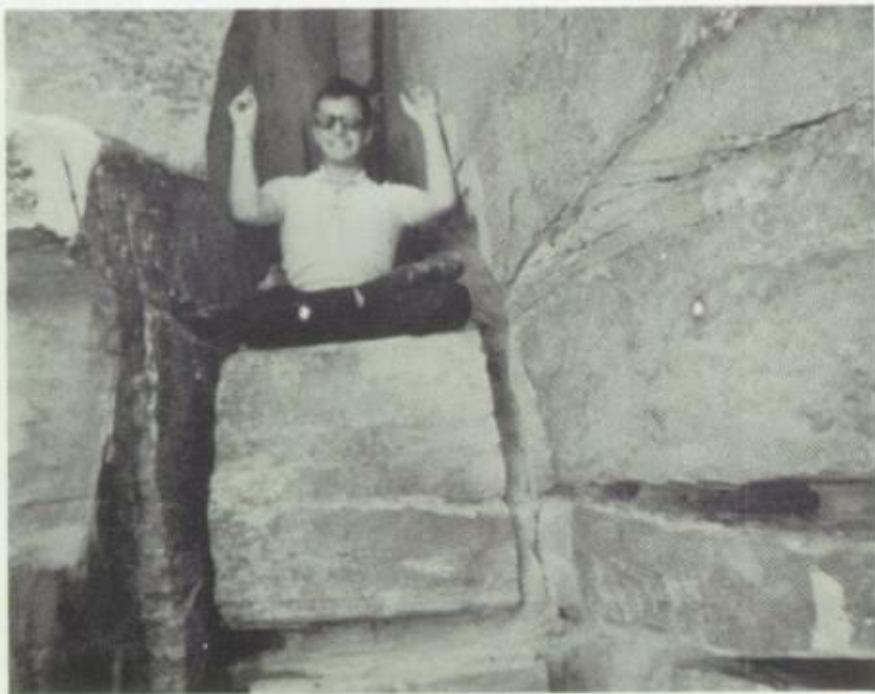
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Sarah



David William Frank

'Twas brillig and the slithy toves,

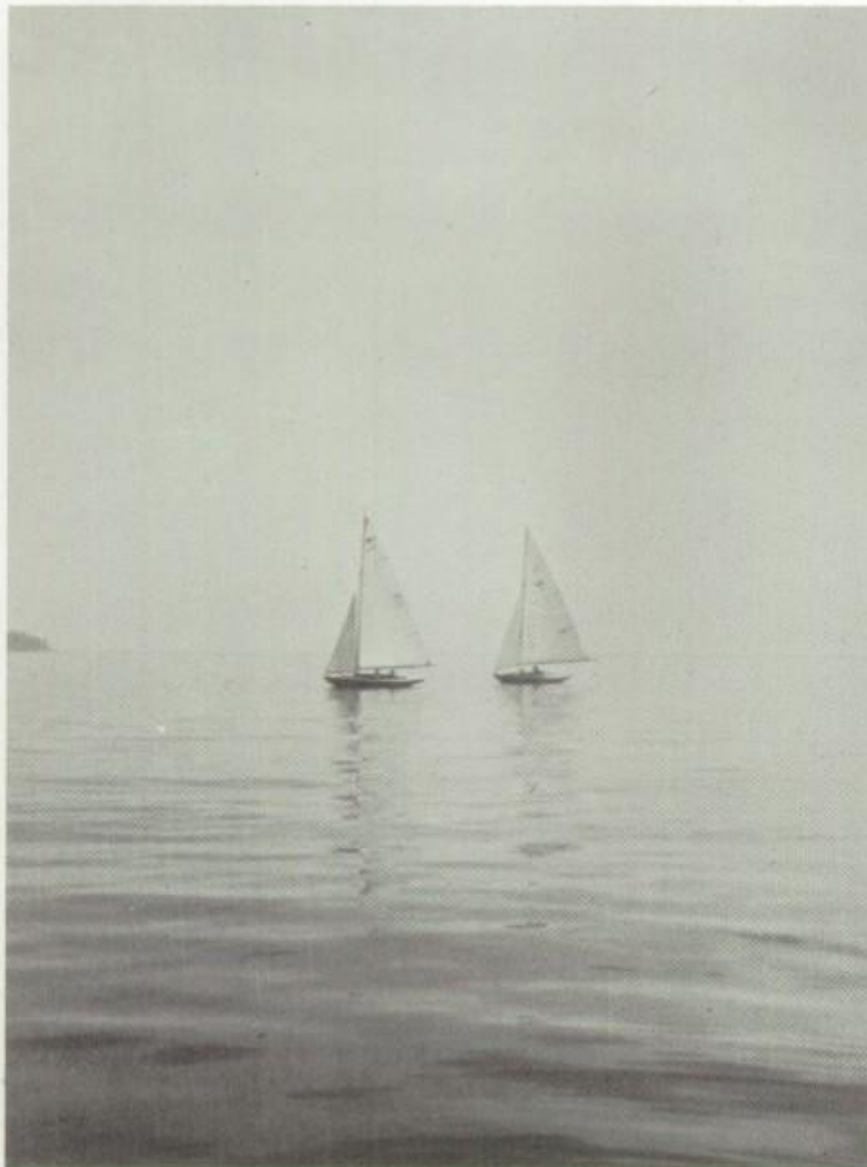


"Ran out, what is this—a hotdog stand?" ... here—Leo Gorcey, idol—Rudolf Serkin, compromise—Spencer ... mish moosh ... world's slowest sprinter ... Mozart mmm, Shostakovitchsss, ... "Let's have class on the roof." ... Sphynche ... blue shirts at rehearsal ... bass parts in Collection ... Leave us not go, shall we?



Senate—3
 International Relations—1, 2, 4
 Vice President—4
 Religious Life Committee—2, 3
 Quill—3, 4
 Mock Turtle—2, 3, 4
 Co-Editor—4
 Dramatics Club—1, 2, 3, 4
 President—4
 Honor Roll—2, 3
 J.V. Lacrosse—3
 Football—1
 Manager—1
 Varsity Soccer—4

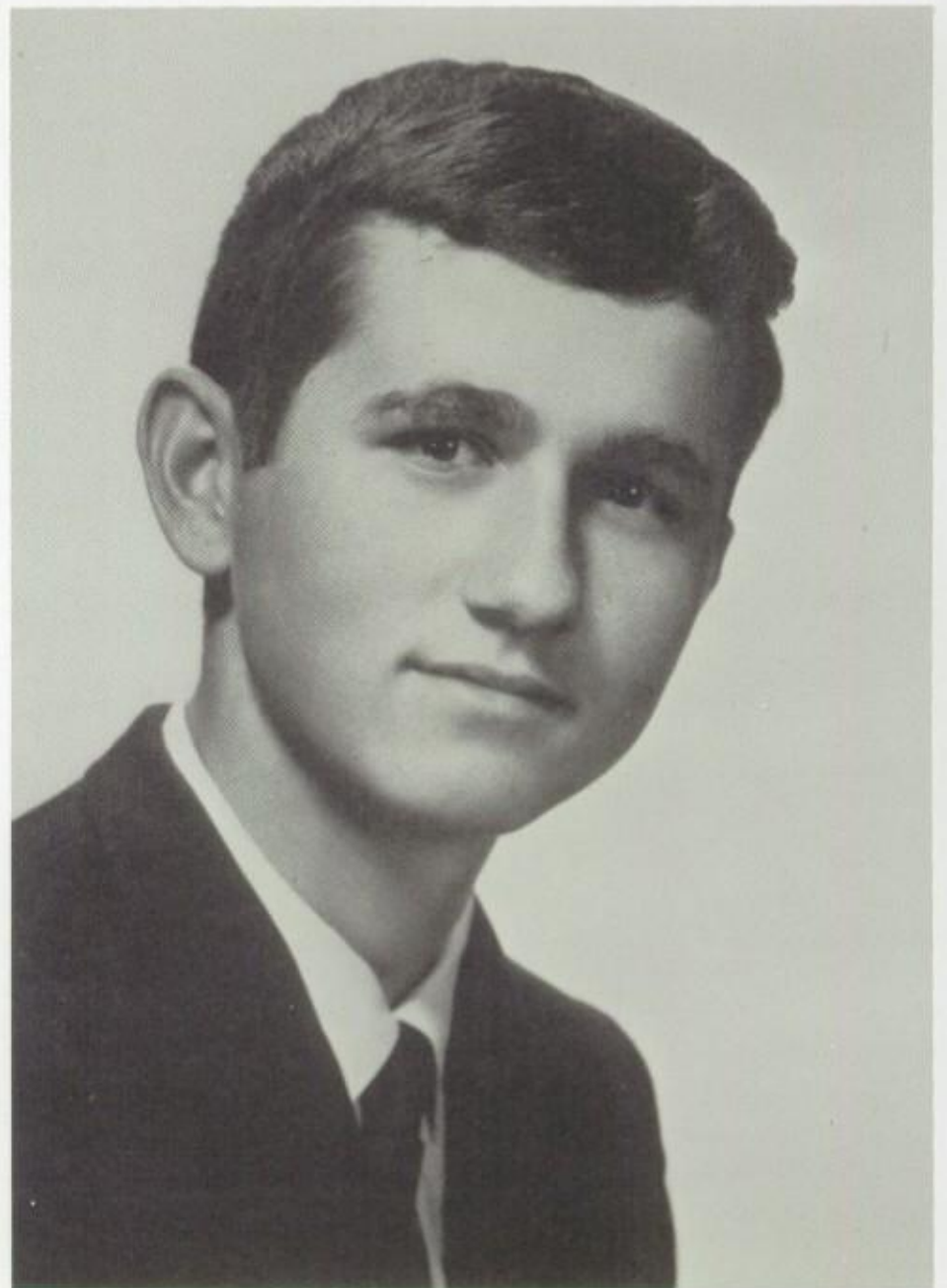
Richard Hovey Gamble



Wee Wick ... Silence is golden especially when you're lousy with small talk ... "it's yours" i.e. I wash my hands of it ... independent thinker ... prove it ... why?! what? ... self-confidence ... Exeter—1 a. m. ... soccer "13"

Varsity Soccer—4
Mixed Chorus—4

I told those who would counsel me on the conditions I would meet at sea that I would make my own opinions at my own expense.



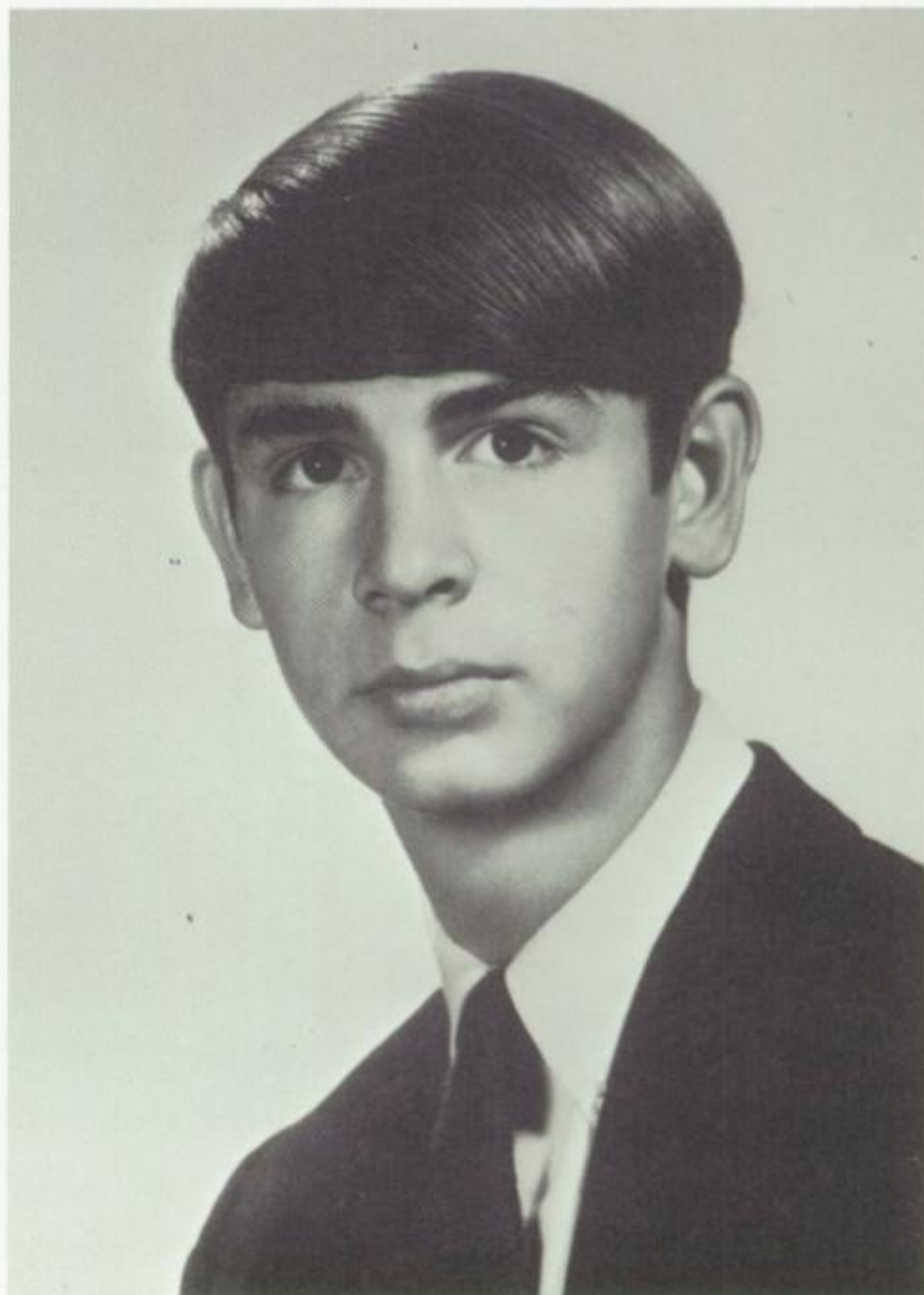
David Frederic Garman



International Relations—3
 Affiliation Committee—2, 3, 4
 Snack Bar—4
 Political Club—2
 Mixed Chorus—3, 4
 French Club—2
 Varsity Lacrosse—3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—2
 J.V. Basketball—3

Member of the lunch-time bridge club ... Old English Initials ... baggies ... dry cleaners ... always a deck ... pool instructor ... Who did you say was spending the night—REALLY!! ... greased lightning ... Bachrach Rasin? ... Frank's ... Comment ca va ... Brut ... But a station wagon has all that room ... Wheaties ... Kay Cee ... right on the track.

Do not wish to be anything but what you are, and try to be that perfectly.



Barbara Lynne Gill



*I believe in the sun
even when it is not shining.
I believe in love
even when I feel it not.
I believe in God
even when he is silent.*



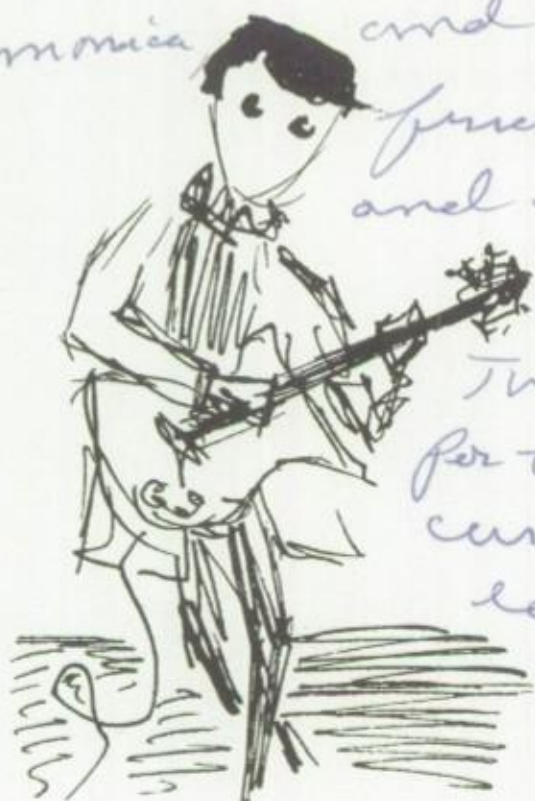
"Well!!!" ... private mirror—five cents a look ... daily pilgrimages ... Varsity motion to music ... "Me? bleach my hair?!" ... Chubby Cheeks ... C.C. campfires ... hypochondriac ... "Barbara did a no-no!" ... pierced ears? ... those romantic Frenchmen ... stays up late talking with her cats ... Mr. Suzie Q ... "Can you come out and pla-a-ay?" ... lives with Laurel and Hard ... "No-o-o" ... member of the Shadows.



Geoffrey Leonard Greif

It is better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness

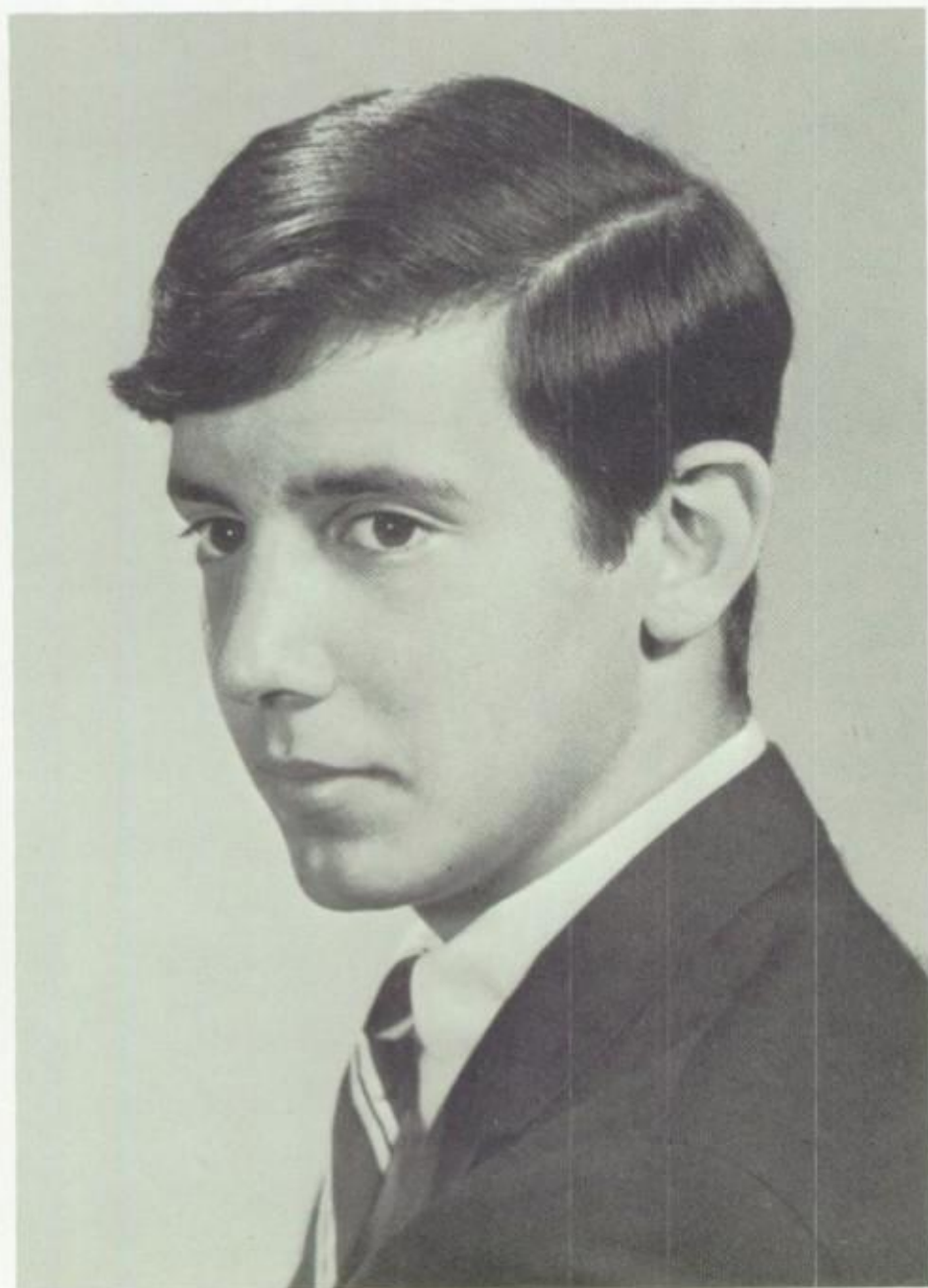
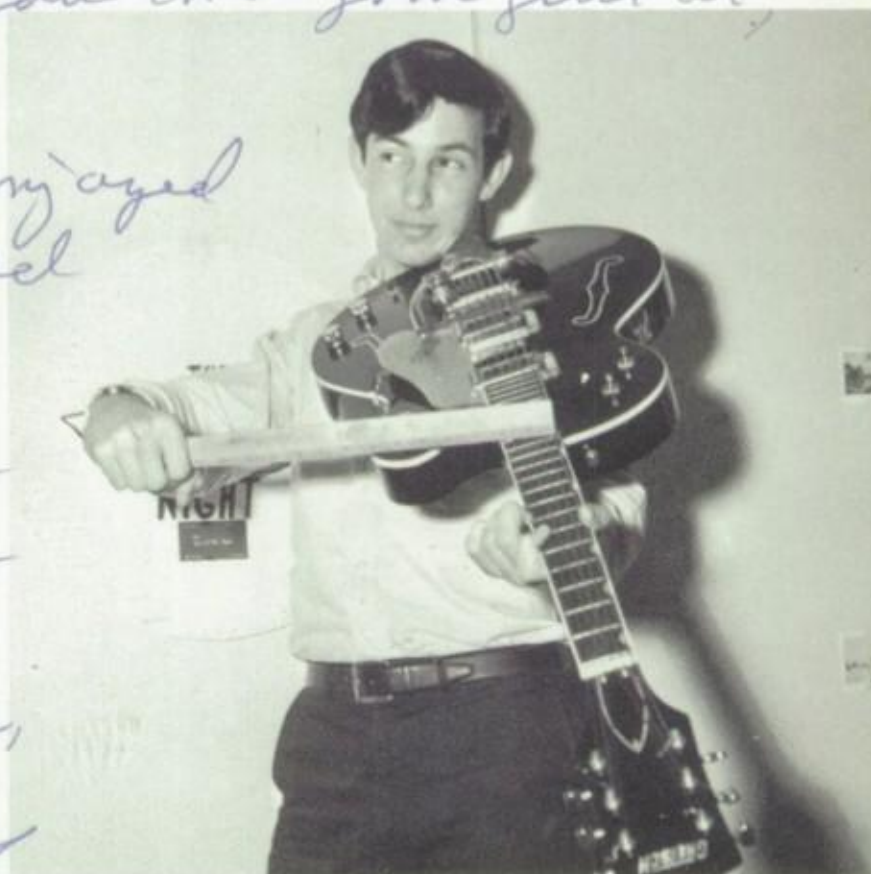
*What little I saw of you and your guitar,
harmonica and happy*



*friends I enjoyed
and benefitted
from.*

*Thank you
for the extra-
curricular
education,*

Iscoff



Godfrey ... Lead guitar for the Eyes of the Night ... blue and white Impala ... member of the lunchtime bridge club ... Gretsch Tennessean ... white elephant champ ... "Hey, you look like the Dave Clark Five" ... musical ads in Collection ... Laurel and Hardy fan ... "Face the audience, Burton" ... Sarcastic?!?! ... William Goldman fan ... poker-Columbia style ... fuzztone ... Good Grief

International Relations—3
Affiliation Committee—2, 3, 4
Quill—1, 2, 3, 4
Associate Editor—4
5000 Club—2, 3, 4
Varsity Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4
Captain—3
J.V. Basketball—2
Dance Committee—1
Co-chairman—1

John Spence Holman

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval



International Relations—2, 3
 Community Service Committee—2, 3, 4
 Assembly Committee—2
 Quill—4
 Sports Editor—4
 Quaker—4
 Debate—1
 Mixed Chorus—3, 4
 J.V. Football—3
 Varsity Tennis—1, 2, 3, 4
 Captain—4
 Varsity Wrestling—2, 4
 Varsity Soccer—4



13 year man—what a drag ... tennis team—best on campus ... no lie ... grades are unfair ... Tom's in the weeds ... The Eyes of the Night are great ... "Hey ace" ... looking for a good time ... good times at H club ... water balloons ... The Animals and The Kinks ... does school have to be boring ... wine, women, and song ... whip it on me

Ellen Bowen Hooper

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

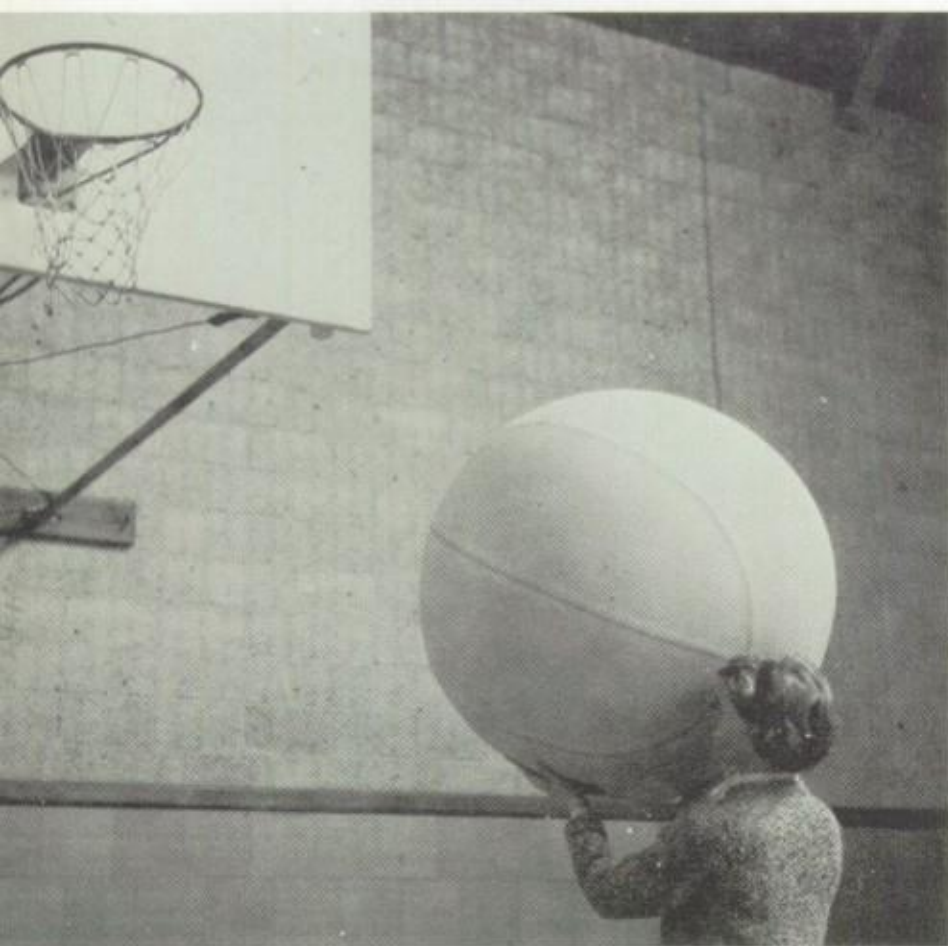


Affiliation Committee—4
 Exchange Student Hostess—4
 Booster Club—4
 G.A.A.—3
 Mixed Chorus—3, 4
 Varsity Hockey—3, 4
 Varsity Basketball—3, 4
 J.V. Basketball—2
 Varsity Tennis—2



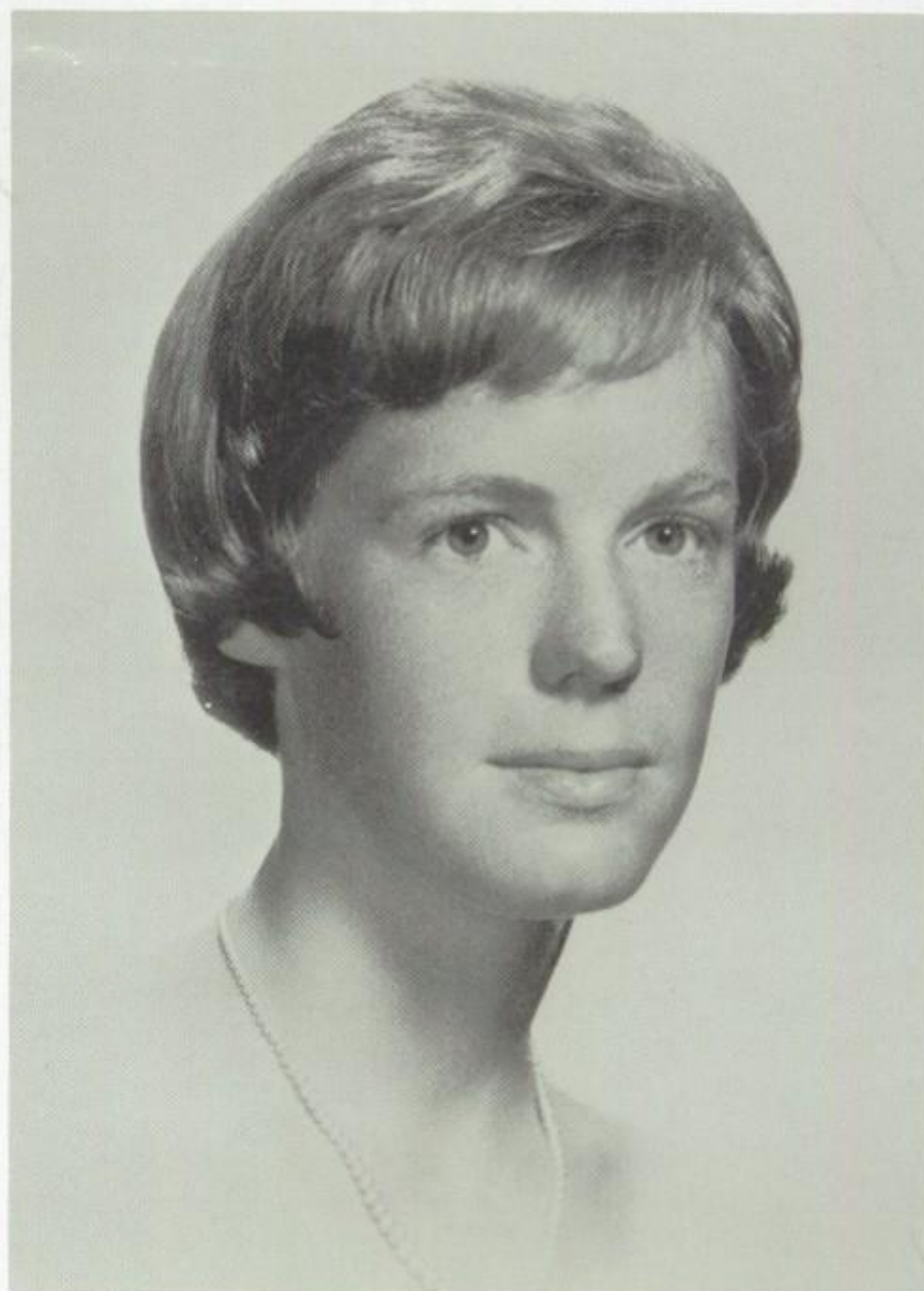
"Hoop" ... M.G.D.S.T. forever ... Bruce, Bruno, Bruiser ...
 Cayuga amazon ... ooey pringle ... ils sont faux ... "wunderwar" ... la soeur francaise ... little girl with BIG appetite ... dingleberry ... 11/20/65 ... The Parking Lot ...
 oooooopsey ... pet peeve: opels, curly hair ... What's the scen-Fans? ... yup ... BELCH ... yea snow storms!! What's wrong with Chicago? ... Brooklynwood

Mary Ruth Horner



Rudi ... Rudeness ... Day Camp, Mrs. Rudi ... two years at F.S. ... three varsity sports ... "Whadda-ya mean? These lunches are GREAT!" ... where's Sparks? "20 miles out of your way" ... Richard's little sister ... 'my hair ISN'T red' ... plastic eyes ... "what's a Writing Day?" ... pet peeve: Mary ... sleeps anywhere ... Mother Happiness ... air conditioned car in the winter?!! ... No G.A.A. dues!!

A useless life is an early death



International Relations—4
Honor Roll—3
G.A.A.
President 4
Varsity Lacrosse—3, 4
Varsity Basketball—3, 4
Varsity Hockey—3, 4

Diana Da-Ann Huang

A handful of patience is worth more than a bushel of brains.



Class Secretary—4
 International Relations—2
 Religious Life Committee—4
 Quaker—4
 Photography Editor—4
 Snack Bar—4
 5000 Club—1, 2, 3, 4
 Honor Roll—2, 3,
 G.A.A. Representative—1
 Varsity Lacrosse—3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1, 2
 J.V. Basketball—1, 2, 3, 4
 Varsity Hockey—4
 J.V. Hockey—1, 2, 3



*Old the grace but new the subjects
 Old indeed the east,
 Yet upon his purple program
 Every dawn is first.*

Emily Dickinson



The Kleenex Kid ... 5'2", well almost ... "wee one" ...
 Physics and Math 13 forever!? ... "Boingee and kit-a-chunk"
 ... enthusiastic hockey player ... Mother Happiness, Paranoid
 and Plague ... "I'm Huang (Hwong not Huang) not Wing!"
 ... Why don't I peroxide my hair? ... Algae, moss, and fungi
 ... "whoopee" ... "gee" ... quiet but quite effective.

Eduardo Daniel Joly

Un hombre que oculta lo que piensa, no se atreve a decir lo que piensa, no es un hombre honrado.
A man who hides what he believes, who fears to say that which he thinks, is not an honest man.

Richard: congratulation for having made it (through Friends)-

I almost didn't. To be gross, place (school picture!) is spick-and-span for toilet use. Although the will disagree, need a review of it. Chere's crap

Forget it. "Words can't express mine deep thoughts" (How's that for Senior English or an influence?)

Keep the faith - (if you have any besides rebellion - and good happiness brother,

Eduardo



CAMINANDO (Walking)

Caminando, caminando,
¡caminando!
voy sin rumbo caminando,
caminando;
voy sin plata caminando,
caminando;
voy muy triste caminando,
¡caminando!

Está lejos quien me busca,
caminando;
quien me espera está más lejos,
caminando;
y ya empecé mi guitarra,
¡caminando!

Ay,
las piernas se ponen duras,
caminando;
los ojos ven desde lejos,
caminando;
la mano agarra y no suelta,
¡caminando!

Al que yo coja y lo apriete,
caminando,
ese la paga por todos,
caminando;
a ése le parto el pescuezo,
caminando,
y aunque me pida perdón,
me lo como y me lo bebo,
me lo bebo y me lo como,
caminando,
¡caminando!
¡caminando!

Nicolas Guillen

Thomas Paul Lamonica



Class President—1
 Affiliation Committee—2, 3
 Vice-President—3
 Treasurer—3
 Assembly Committee—3, 4
 Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
 Vice President—4
 B.A.A.—1, 4
 President—4
 Varsity Football—3, 4
 Captain—4
 J.V. Football—1, 2
 Captain—2
 Varsity Basketball—4
 J.V. Basketball—1, 2, 3
 Captain—3
 Varsity Lacrosse—2, 3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1
 Captain—1

The reward is worth the effort.

From the creator of happiness ... "THIS is a cow" ...
 graduate from Shang Kai Tech ... E.G.C. degree in agri-
 culture ... lost heavyweight title to John Gillen of Ire-
 land ... always hanging by a hair ... Hey Chubbs!! ...
 leader of the Italian team ... let's have a cheer ... mem-
 ber of Rose Exterminators ... Unsung Hero ... what can I
 say!!! you're worthless!



Steven Douglas Larson

International Relations—2, 4
 Stage Crew—2, 3, 4
 Mixed Chorus—3
 Varsity Lacrosse—3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—2
 Varsity Football—3, 4
 J.V. Football—2
 J.V. Basketball—2, 3



Blond Bomb ... Would you believe a Camaro? ... Who has a bad knee? ... Sat. Sun. Tues. Thurs. ... Stage Crew ... Gino's or the Morgue ... walking hospital ... accident prone—never ... Chunky Chuckie ... Gary ... Coach Baby ... camp at Wop's ... yea team ... from halfback to statistician ... break a leg ... pet peeve: stained glass windows ... wild times in the loft ... Cosy Cole ... wild thing



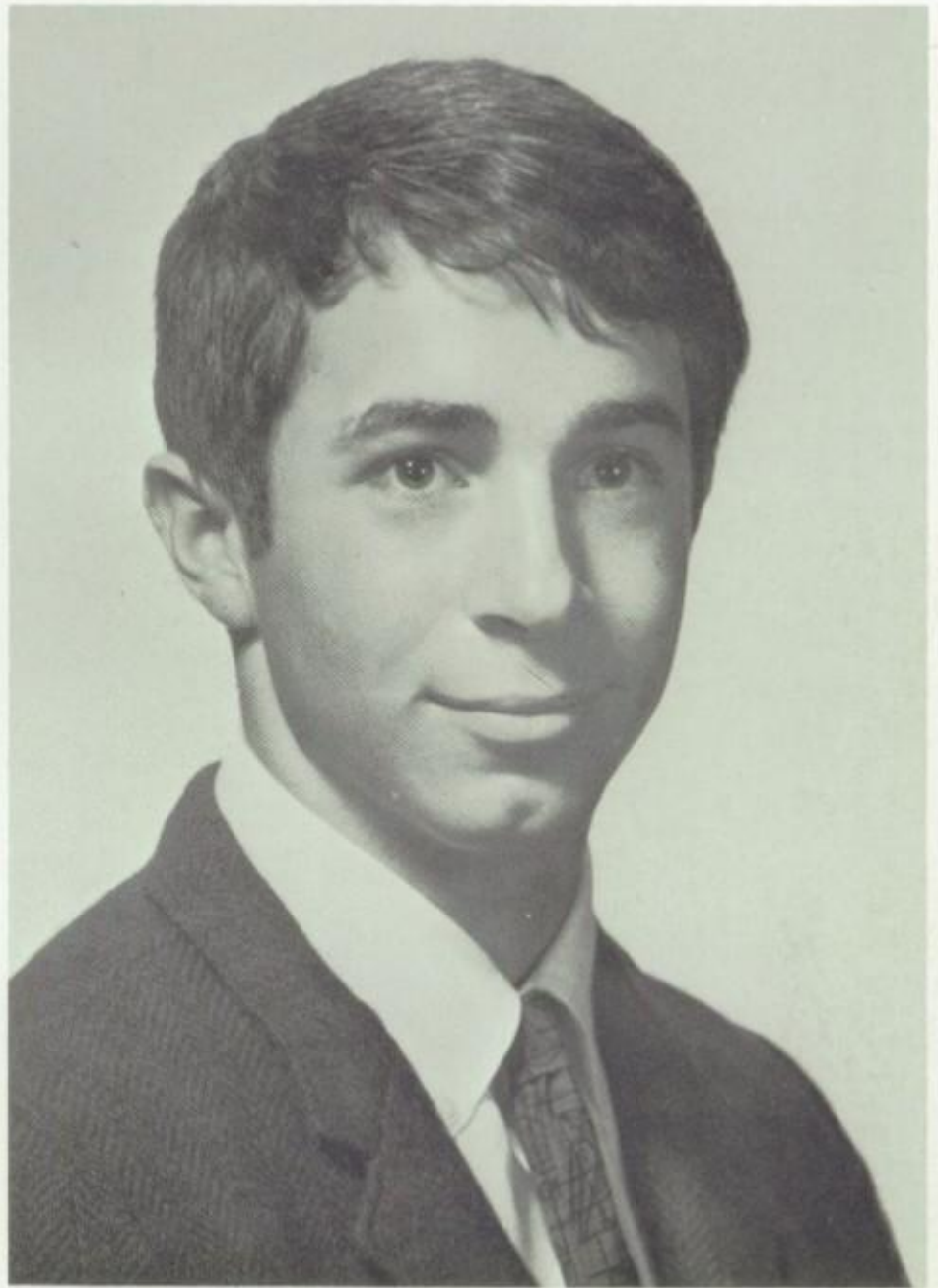
People ask you for criticism, but they want only praise.



David Matthew Lasagna



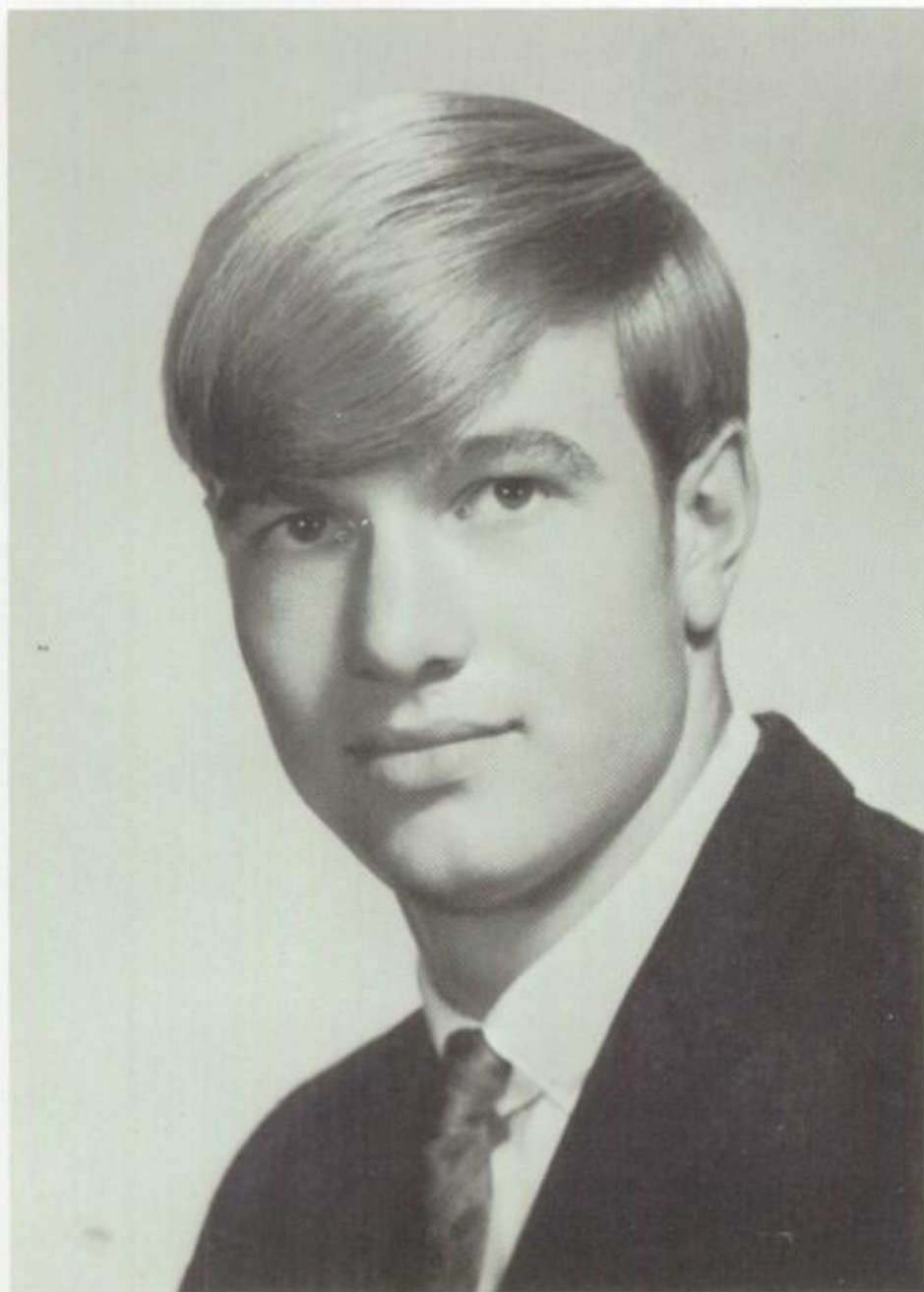
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 Class President—1, 4
 Affiliation Committee—3
 President—3
 Assembly Committee—4
 Quill—3, 4
 Political Club—2
 President—2
 Dramatics Club—4
 Mixed Chorus—3, 4
 Varsity Lacrosse—2, 3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1
 Varsity Football—3
 J.V. Football—2
 Varsity Basketball—2, 3, 4



Abh, go ahead and shoot the piano player.



Bruce Legg



Religious Life Committee—3, 4
 Political Club—2, 3
 Mixed Chorus—3, 4
 J.V. Football—2
 Varsity Football—3, 4
 J.V. Basketball—3
 Varsity Basketball—2, 4
 Varsity Tennis—2, 3
 Varsity Lacrosse—4

MOOSE ... Buz ... used to be a flattop ... militarily insane ... interested in Margaret and guns (in that order) ... believes strongly in short hair ... Sir Lancelot ... Pet Peeve: temporarily alone ... philosopher ... advice for the lonely hearts ... "When I was at Westtown, we" ... football at Tommy's ... large, long-distance phone bill ... enviable hair ... always neat and trim ... "Sorry! I can't; Margaret has spies".

Always Healthy!



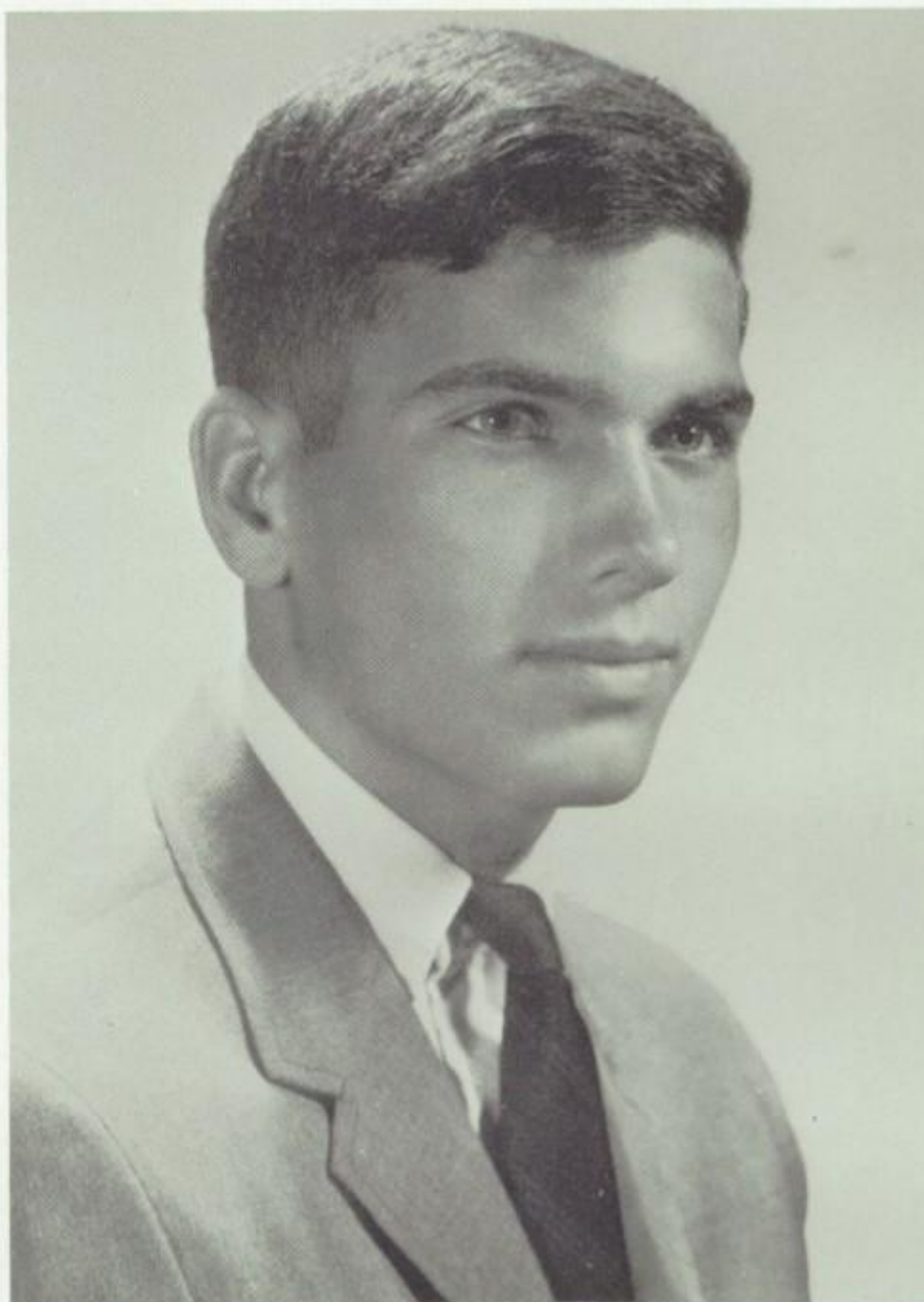
He's the man who thinks he can; who can.

Alan Elliot Levi

Un étudiant brillant de la français ... still misses Joyce ... Hey Woods, what'd ya mean we can't play Midnight Hour? ... "hot canary yellow Le Mans" ... plays drums—hates drumsticks ... loves building pyramids ... "Hey Williamson, ya wanta wrestle?" "Let me show you a whizzer!" ... been known to get black eyes from dog fights (etc.) ... Lake Roland parking permit ... loves Four Tops and Temptations ... Harvard, Princeton or Maryland ... the elixir of the gods



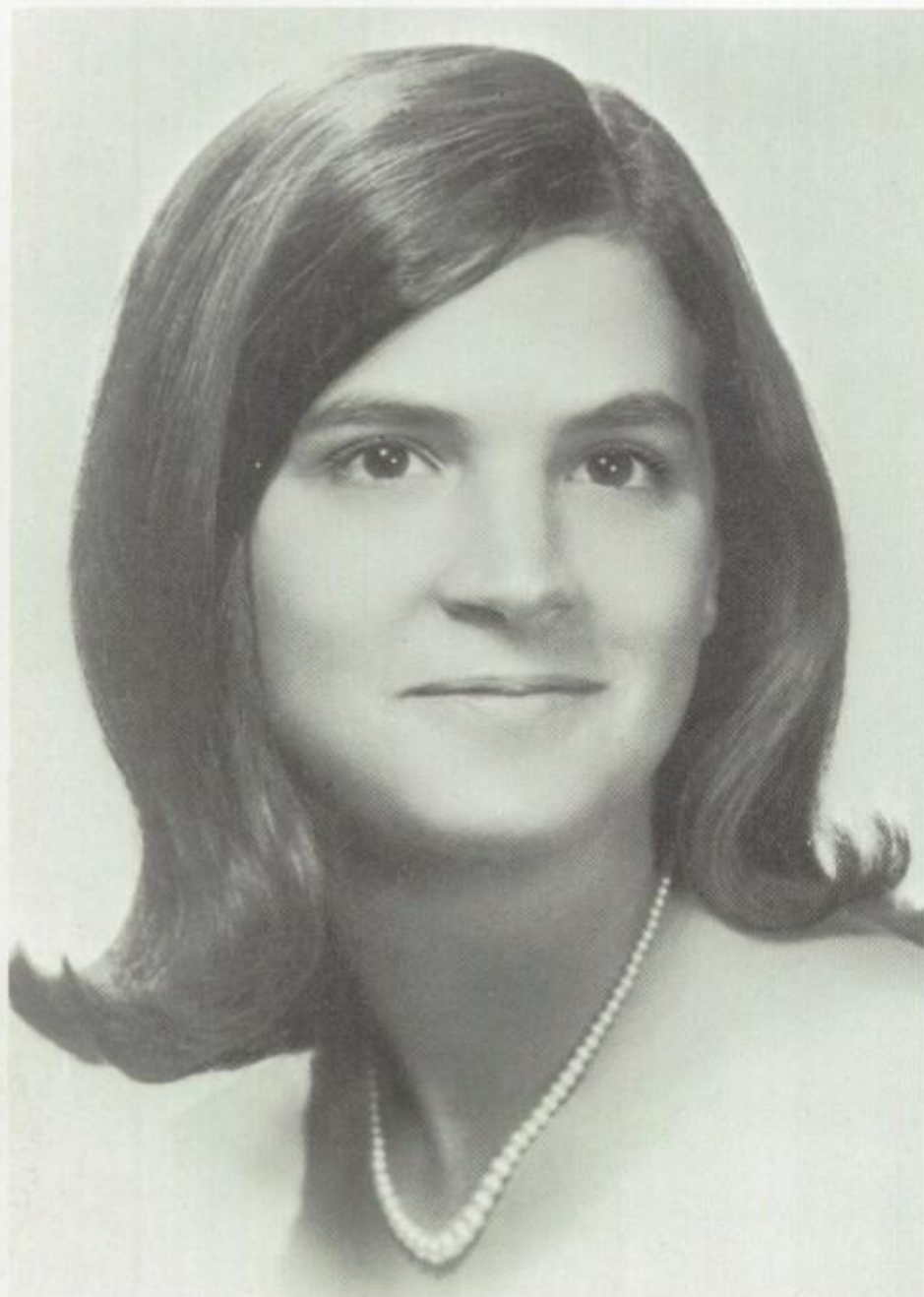
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 Snack Bar—4
 Political Club—2
 B.A.A.—4
 secretary-treasurer—4
 Varsity Lacrosse—4
 J.V. Lacrosse—2, 3
 J.V. Football—2
 Varsity Wrestling—2, 3, 4
 Varsity Soccer—4
 Usher—4



Too low they build who build beneath the stars

Nancy Joan Levinson

We must always have old memories and young hopes.



Everything I like is either immoral, illegal or fattening ... a weakness for Penn ... it is not psychological—it *is* bronchitis ... I only have two friends ... I know she is my best friend, but— ... party at my house ... FROGGY!! ... I am *not* Julie! ... I can't wait to own a Country Club ... I will be like Gail—give me time ... 4 hours in the bathroom ... there's no privacy in the world ... Bill does like me, I just have to prove it to him ... post-nasal drip ... a three-year candle ... U.Va. ... I'm just me.



Judith Eve Lobell

But I'm richer by far, with a satisfied mind.



Judy ... country girl at heart ... loves—folk music, people, grins ... pet peeves—grammar, cleaning trash cans for snack bar ... "it's a sign from above" ... "thank you, sir" ... "What else can I get you?" ... "lemme see yer ring!" ... Jutz ... Sam, Al, Hank, Joe, and the Teamsters Union forever ... tag in the locker room ... the bay, the boat, and me ... chauffeur ... Hey! You got dimples!

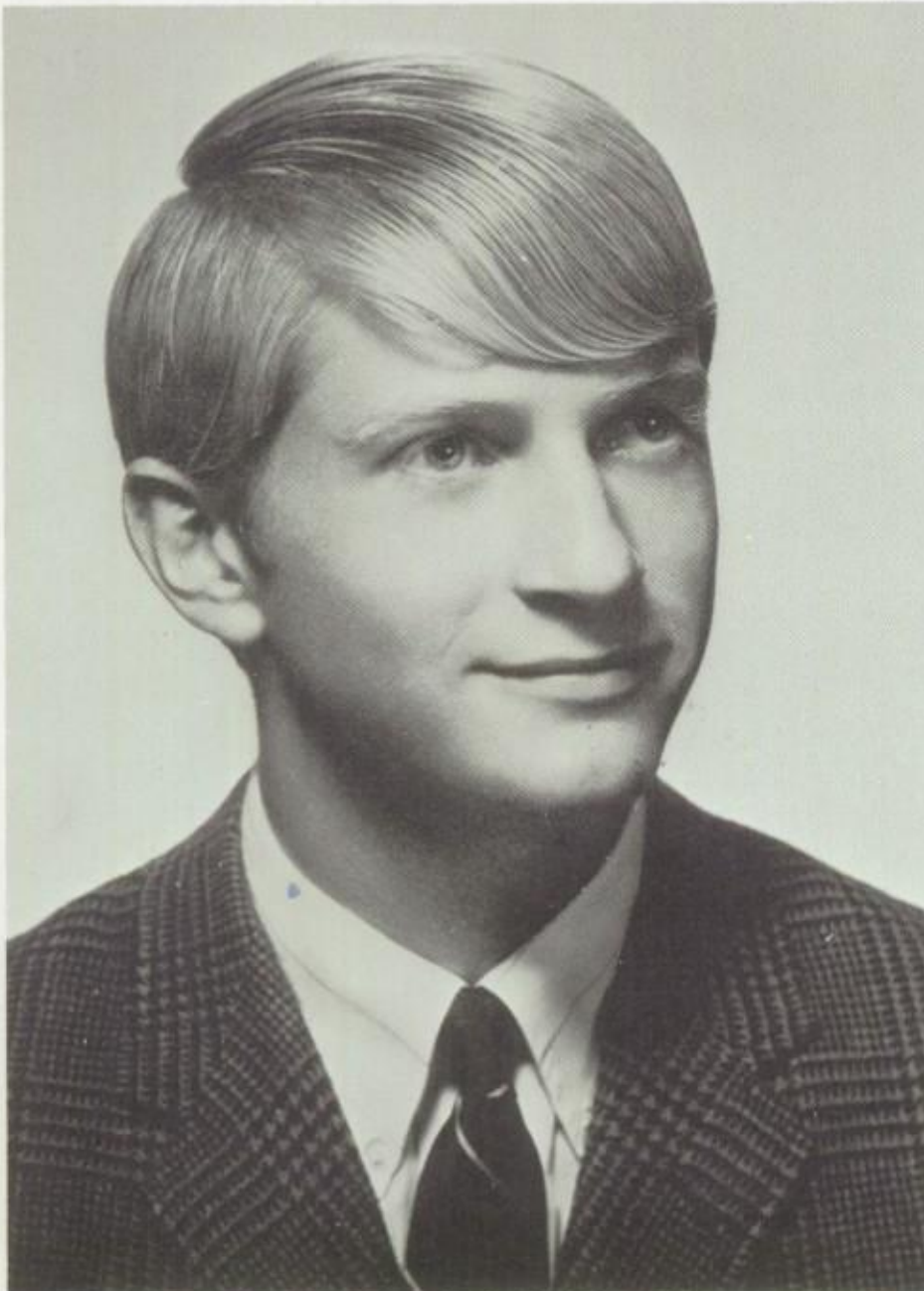


John Herbert Mears III

Sue ... Sherwood ... "that's close" ... Blondie ... Sting
 Ray ... 230 acres ... 25 pieces of bread?! ... Hick ...
 Barbara and Herbert ... little Mearskies ... Charlie, Chip,
 Bob, Lee and Gordon ... April 2, '65 ... often seen around
 Towson in a white Monza with a blonde ... Hopkins? ...
 Mr. Nick and lacrosse forever! ... Big blue eyes ... Chip
 and Pixie ... the shore ... Carpenter's helper ... May 14, '65
 ... study!?! study!?! ... Lunch Line Leader



A strong mind in a strong body



International Relations—4
 Debate—4
 B.A.A.
 Representative—2
 Varsity Lacrosse—2, 3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1
 Varsity Football—3
 J.V. Football—2
 Wrestling—2, 3, 4
 Captain—4

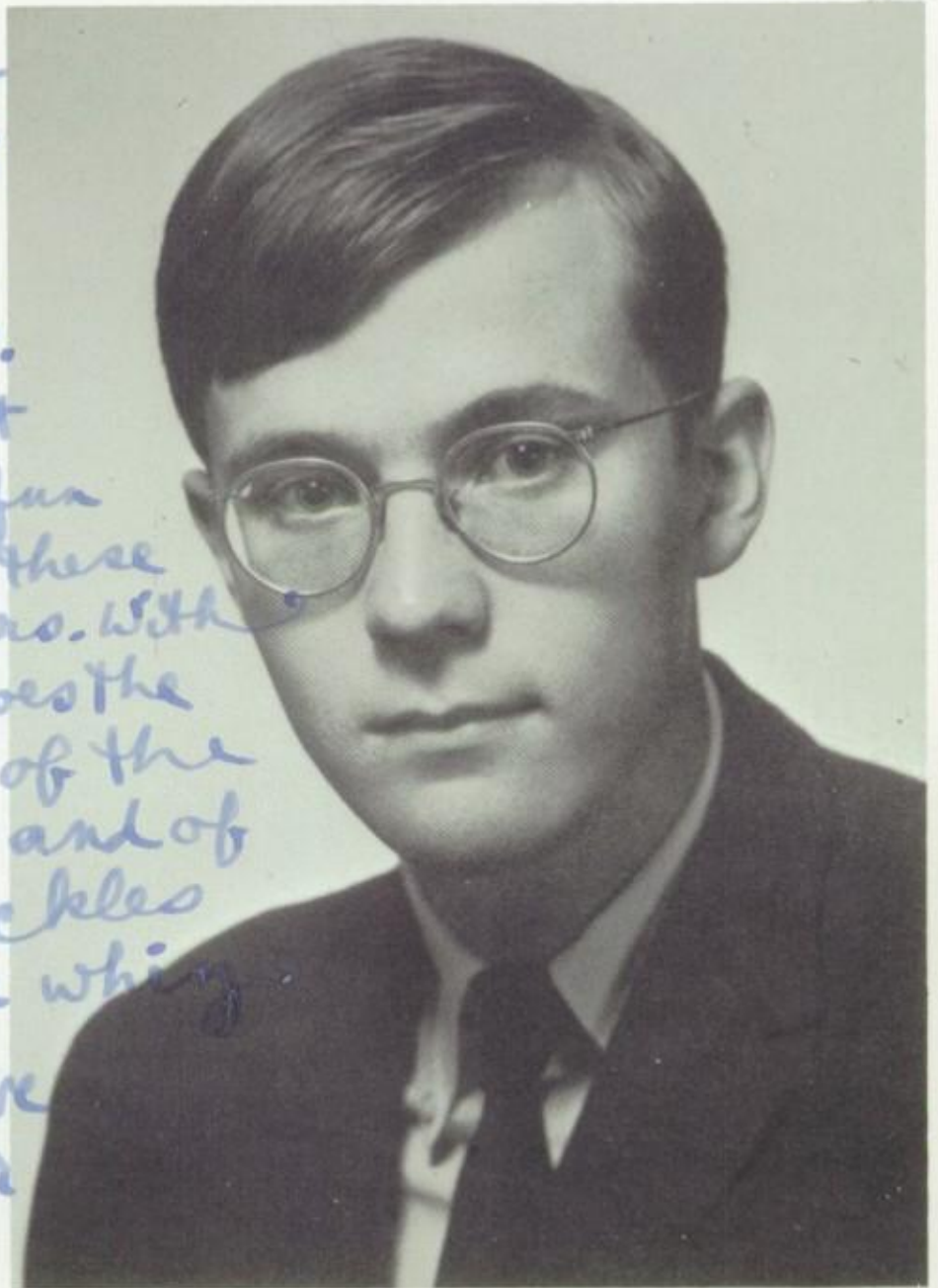


Mark Lane Merlis

Lady of silences
Calm and Distressed
Torn and most whole
Rose of memory
Rose of forgetfulness
Exhausted and life-giving
Worried Reposeful
The single Rose
Is now the Garden
Where all loves end
Terminate torment
Of love unsatisfied
The greater torment
Of love satisfied
End of the endless
Journey to no end
Conclusion of all that
Is inconclusible
Speech without word and
Word of no speech
Grace to the Mother
For the Garden
Where all love ends.

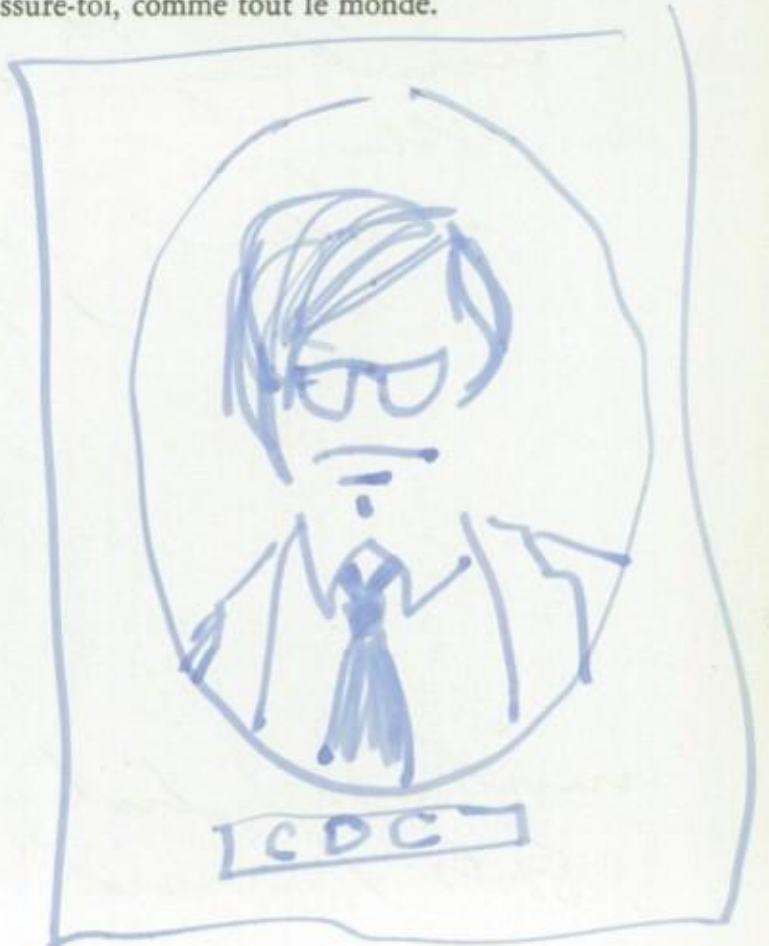
T. S. Eliot

*Historia
mondialis
dividi potest
in partes tres:
antica,
medievalis,
merlisisque.
Golly gumbo, it
sure has been fun
being radical these
past five years. With
our passing goes the
last stand of the
Anarchists and of
the old Sickle
men(?) gee whizz.
Umm... I have
nothing whatever
to say!*



JOY ... Gershwin ... Anarchist ... Uno nocte pulchro ...
Liberal Religious Youth ... Twelve Oaks ... I wonder what
the King is doing tonight ... Azure, trois caltraps argents, per
fess argent, lapin passant mangeant cabbage, all proper ...
Tsin Shih Hwang Ti ... The Mole and the Rat—Oh, to be an
Edwardian ... Rassure-toi, comme tout le monde.

Dramatics Club
Mixed Chorus
Quill
Quaker



Jennifer Merriman



Cher ... Cape Cod Summer ... "Nice Guy"
... Cayuga ... pipe smoker ... favorite
state: Massachusetts ... members of the
Shadows ... Windy Valley hangout ...
"Hey, Slutley" ... Heatherfield Teencenter
... Eyes of Night ... "Meet me at head-
quarters, Barb" ... O.C.-AB parties three
in one ... "Yeah, right" ... Lulu Women
... "Woo-hey, hey!" ... WBZ ... Gibson
Island loves long hair ... future—artist of
renown ... England '68



Linda Graham Newbury



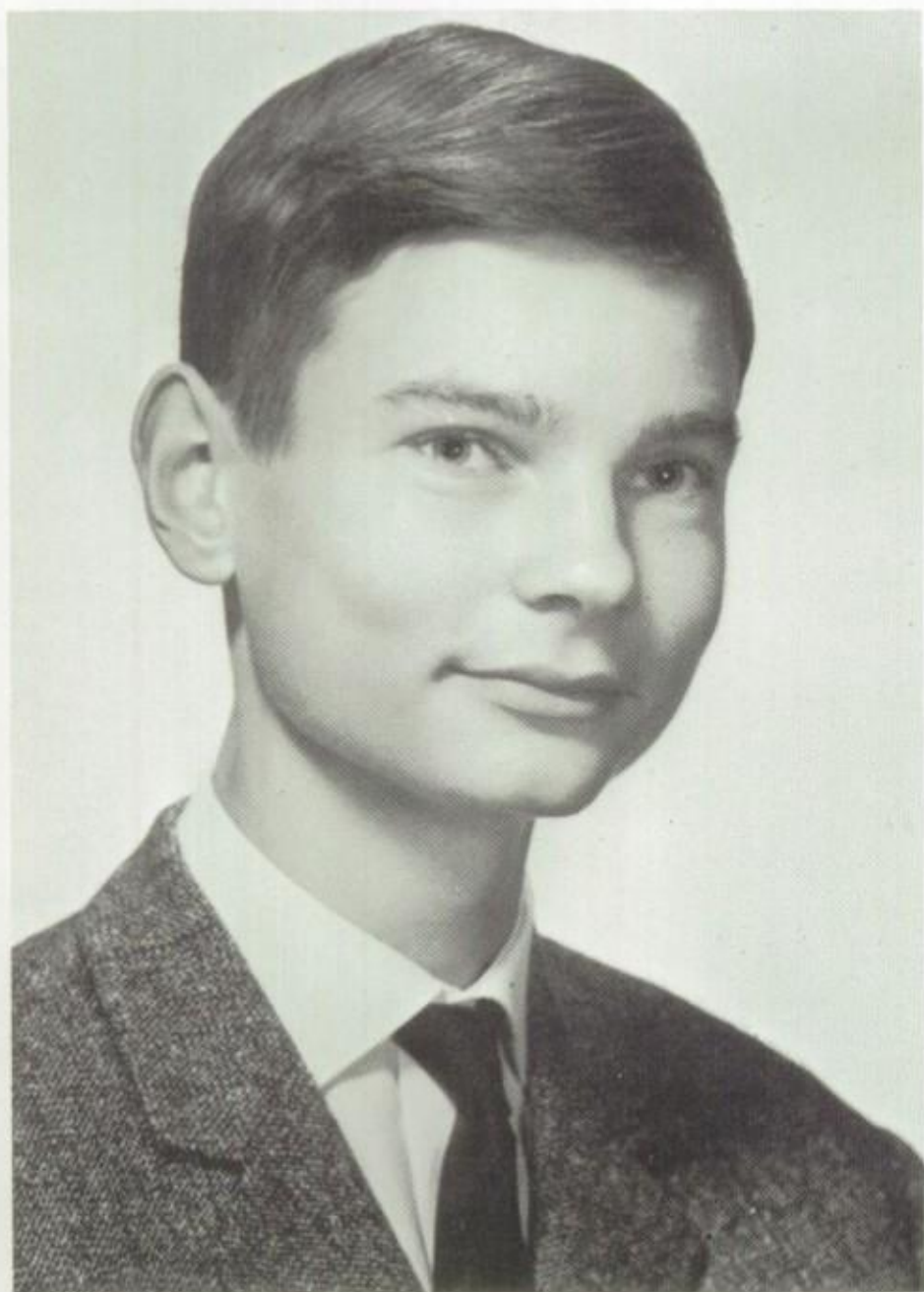
*None knew thee but to love thee
Nor named thee but to praise*

Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Social Committee 3, 4
Snack Bar 4
Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4



Original pioneer of F.S. (15 years) ... "O.K. friends" ... World wide traveler—even Africa ... parallel parking and shoes forever?! ... loves to sew and play the guitar ... "Won't you serve on the Social Committee? PLEASE!" ... Future Interior Decorator ... Sailing: Splish-Splash and "Zingaro" ... I really do know how to sail ... Let's see, decrease 2, p4, k3 ... Hey Linda.

Daniel Jürg Niehans



Dear Michael,

You're the only anarchist I've ever known, and it certainly was a memorable experience to meet a real, live, anarchist. I had to discover,



however, that anarchists are not too different from common people, after all. They smoke cigarettes, make to the Marquis, etc., like all other FS students. There certainly were disagreements between us, but I think we agreed more often than was to be expected.

A Swiss boy came to the United States—and listen, he even wants to stay! ... there was a wonderful reception, and a girl—labelled "Mixed Chorus"—showed him around ... he wants to know more about American problems according to Mr. Roemer—but no, first he has to learn more about America's glorious history according to Mr. Nick ... "Lack of Understanding!" (No wonder with my language problems) ... the Caro what? yes, the Carolinas ... besides, I love the scent of good tobacco, es ist so gemütlich.

I hope you have enjoyed Public Speaking

as much as I did (I didn't at all.) I wish you lots of luck for College (!!!) and your entire life. Have fun! Yours, D

Candace Jean Nolan



Hey, anarchist!! - how do you like those great(?) English History classes! I've become an honest-to-goodness nut just through a brief one-year association with you! Some-

Candy ... Cayuga ... "dear" ... pet-peeve: naturally curly hair ... "can I have a ride, anybody?!" ... it can't rain—my hair!! ... seventh period spent stuffing envelopes ... only one to sing in Collection ... "get those Quills out on time!" ... crazy about poodles ... Sat. morning rehearsals with T.J.B. ... The Singing Nun ... Popping Buttons ... Lady Ann ... Mixed Chorus forever.

Say, maybe, I'll learn to play blues. Thanks for the lessons in harmonica-playing and how to fake out the administration!

Your Faithful, almost-anarchistic, very liberal-radical -
Candy

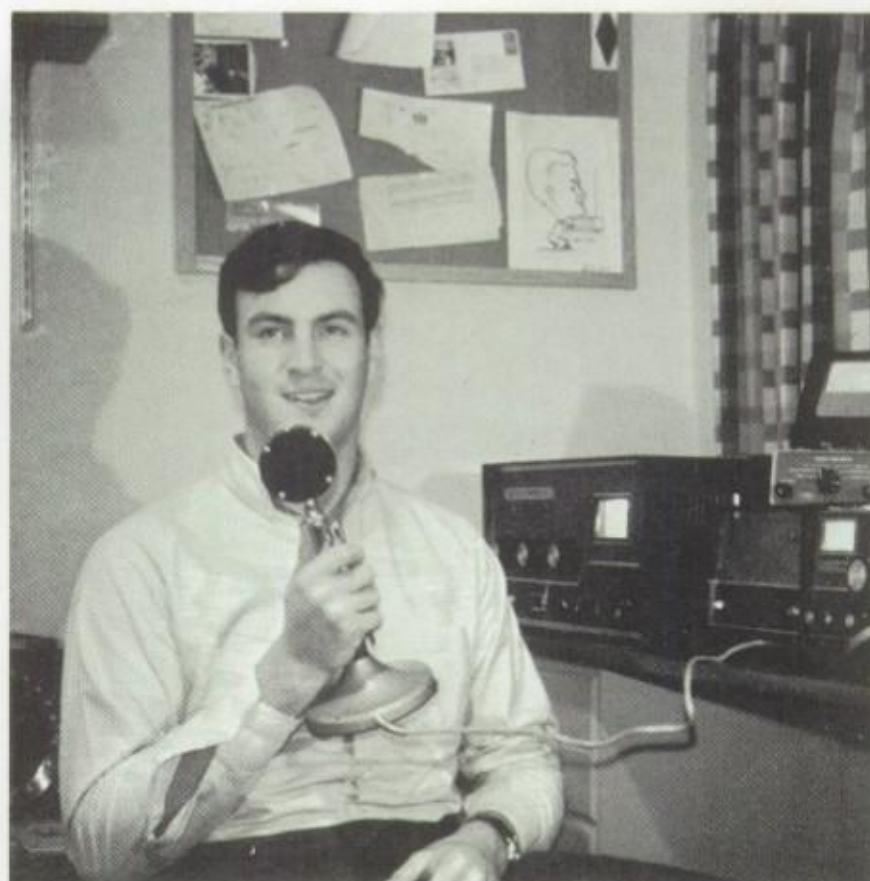
Le coeur a ses raisons que la raison ne connaît pas.

Religious Life Committee—4
Secretary—4
Quill—2, 3, 4
Social Committee—3, 4
Mixed Chorus—1, 2, 3, 4
Secretary—4
5000 Club—1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Roll—1, 2, 3, 4
Music Club—1, 2, 4



Herbert Samuel Patz

QRZed y'all ... "J-U-L-I-E, Julie, Mrs. Richardson is waiting for us" ... originator of Mr. Bush's patented "spiked" root beer ... "Coach (?) Morse?? Oh, you mean Eddie" ... WA3EAU ... last of the great skiers ... Chattanooga Choo Choo ... speed typist ... one of the great sphynche champions ... "What's that(?), you can't see my tower from here." ... Georgia Peach



The highest of distinction is service to others



International Relations—2, 3
Community Service Committee—4
Political Club—3
Science Club—1, 2
President—2
Honor Roll—2
Bazaar Co-chairman—4
Varsity Tennis—2, 3, 4



Jack. Since I don't have much to say, I'm not going to say much. Good luck the in Peace Corps (or the Marine Corps)

John Wesley Phoebus

It is the lot of man but once to die.

Jack



Jack ... a one track mind usually occupied by sports cars ... "Let's build a pyramid!" ... Yes, I tried surfing—it's well, painful ... an early Polaroid maniac ... "Right" ... Porsche uber alles! ... a racing mechanic whose incompetence will never be equalled ... Down with canary yellow Tempests



- Quaker—4
- Debate—3
- Political Club—3, 4
- Varsity Lacrosse—4
- J.V. Lacrosse—2, 3
- J.V. Football—2

Margaret Stuart Ramsey

Peggy ... "I am not a tin ear" ... Cayuga: Peg-Leg ... "I think it's for real" ... potato chips ... Winkin', Blinkin' and Nod ... Down York Road and right at Casey's Pub ... Majors in minors ... "Gawd" ... Jenny ... Grahm, shall we dance ... The teamster's union never had it so good ... Mixed Chorus, Dramatics, Unforgettable ... fun ... That reminds us of a song ... Thanks for everything ... memories.



Music is love in search of a word.



Affiliation Committee—2
Senate—2, 4
Community Service Committee—3
Dramatics—1, 2, 3, 4
Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
Secretary—3
President—4
Mixed Chorus Choir—4

Mary Steele Ramsey



Class Officers—1, 2, 3, 4
 Secretary—2
 Treasurer—1, 3, 4
 Affiliation Committee—2, 3
 Draamtics Club—1, 2, 3, 4
 Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
 Varsity Badminton—4

*Deep in December our hearts will remember . . .
 and follow . . .*



"Mary, Peggy, which evah one yew ahh" . . . Mimi . . . "Peg, you ole tin ear" . . . "Don't drink the wine, Graham, it's moldy" . . . the jetty . . . "Cool it, Carter" . . . Mike and Ike . . . Salty Dog Revisited . . . "I'm adopted" . . . harmony . . . someone to talk my troubles to . . . "Yeah, hon" . . . Behold the lilies of the field . . . "Yuck it up, boys" . . . Green Bottle on the Table . . . Thanks for the memories.

Alan Barnett Rosoff



Al ... Round soul ... "Thanks for the encouragement, Mr. Forbush" ... loves Math 13 ... "I can too sing on key" ... Al Rosoff Blues Band ... Winner of the 1978 U.S. Amateur ... Sphynch champion ... praises of Paul Butterfield co-editor of this Hodge Podge ... "but I don't look it" ... Singing coach extraordinaire ... working boy ... Charles Goren of the junior set ... "but I am losing weight"

Richard, kid!

*What's Bradford
on the jug band gonna
do without you this summer
When I leave town I'll
always know there will
be one party to carry on
the great blues tradition
after all our arguments*

Who tells you
who you are?
How I am young
as I am the master
of my ship, its
rudder, its gale,
its port from
which it no longer
needs to sail,
which is today,
this very moment,
now

Richie Havens

*over wild animal
arabic noises (i.e.
Bloomfield) you're
a pretty cool guy
even though you're
musically backward.
I hope you lose
some of that banker's
conservatism before
it's too late.*

*East, West young
leader of the S.W. I.H.
ave. French foreign
region blues and funk (you got it) Band!*



Marie-Josée Saragaglia



Would you believe? ... I'm French ... Don't be kidding me please! ... Now that's okay ... Get off my chair! ... these shoes are hurting my feet! ... That's terrible! ... Schwenksville; wonderful, New York ... Philadelphia: beautiful! ... So many busy weeknds! ... I am just a bit tired ... oui-non? ... It does not matter ... Oh, boy! ... I can't get it even if you've got it! ... I'm sorry—forget it. ... Don' I look great? ... I'm so modest! ... rides to the morgue? homesickness?—what's that?



L'essential est invisible pour les yeux



Harry Shane Scott III

Order your lives in love



Community Service Committee—1, 2, 3
 Quaker
 Business Manager—4
 Dramatics—1, 2
 Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
 Librarian—4
 Varsity Lacrosse
 Manager—1, 2, 3, 4
 Varsity Football—
 Manager—1, 2, 3, 4
 Varsity Basketball
 Manager—1, 2

Latin scholar, Possum ... original pioneer of F.S. (15 years) ... Who's got the keys? ... Young Friends and Hi-Q's ... Make love not war ... the Leprechaun's little brother ... tremendous Quaker and football manager ... Oh, what a saab story! ... continually getting lost ... long talks with everyone ... c'mon everybody, be serious ... "Cherish" ... "But Mom, I like these loafers" ... Wild rides in Sandy Spring ... "We'll start the meeting with ..." ... Hey Scottie!



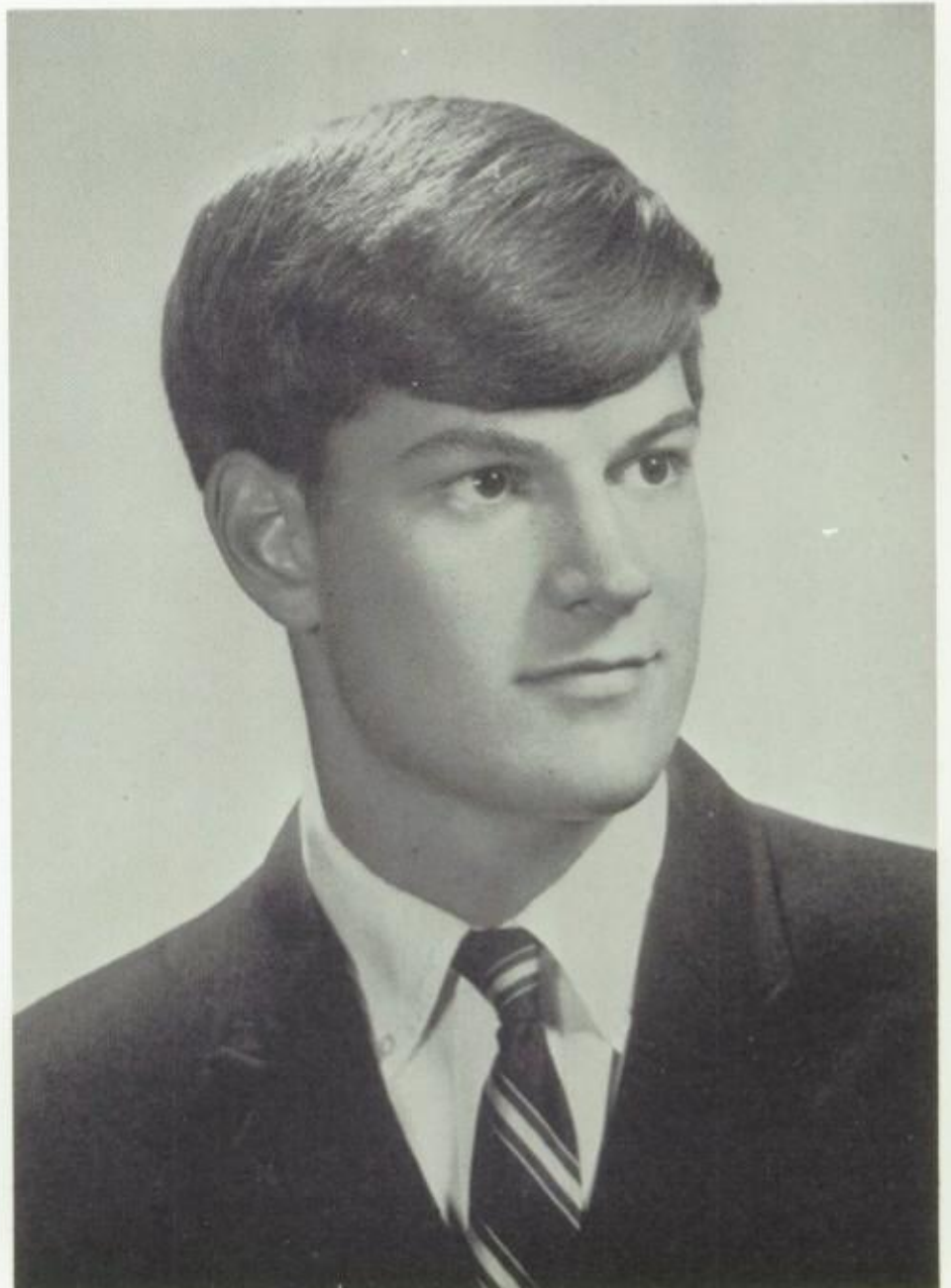
William Slick Seegar



Hey, Slick ... the tall boy wearing 14 ... first and last love; lacrosse ... St. Paul's 6-5 ... avid spelunker ... loves to play Robin Hood ... What! me chewing? ... mysterious hunting trips to Hagerstown ... let's go Dutch; I'm broke ... Yea H. Club ... often found on the golf course ... superior speller?! ... prone to taking down mirrors ... a weakness for blondes ... hey, ace ... the BEAK ... me and my fine feathered friend ... destined to die trying.

Affiliation Committee 1, 2, 3
Mixed Chorus 3, 4
B.A.A. 3, 4
V.P. 4
J.V. Football 1, 2
Varsity Football 3, 4
Varsity Wrestling 1, 2
Varsity Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4

Pride is the same in all men; the difference is their method of displaying it.



Nancy Backer Shuger

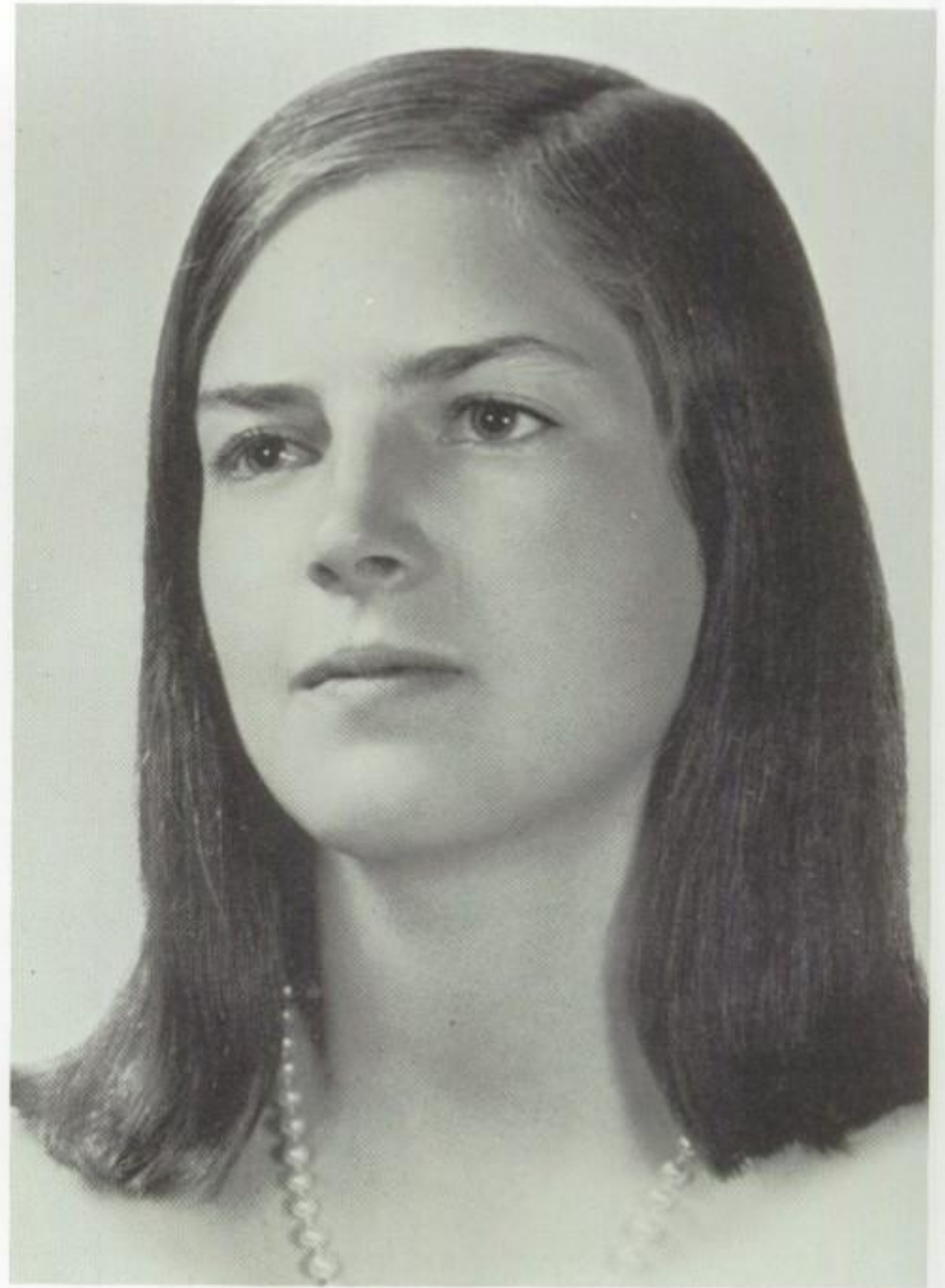
CANZONE

When shall we learn, what should be clear as day,
We cannot choose what we are free to love?
Although the mouse we banished yesterday
Is an enraged rhinoceros today,
Our value is more threatened than we know:
Shabby objections to our present day
Go snooping round its outskirts; night and day
Faces, orations, battles, bait our will
As questionable forms and noises will;
Whole phyla of resentments every day
Give status to the wild men of the world
Who rule the absent-minded and this world.

We are created from and with the world
To suffer with and from it day by day:
Whether we meet in a majestic world
Of solid measurements or a dream world
Of swans and gold, we are required to love
All homeless objects that require a world.
Our claim to own our bodies and our world
Is our catastrophe. What can we know
But panic and caprice until we know
Our dreadful appetite demands a world
Whose order, origin, and purpose will
Be fluent satisfaction of our will?

Drift, Autumn, drift; fall, colours, where you will:
Bald melancholia minces through the world.
Regret, cold oceans, the lymphatic will
Caught in reflection on the right to will:
While violent dogs excite their dying day
To bacchic fury; snarl, though, as they will,
Their teeth are not a triumph for the will
But utter hesitation. What we love
Ourselves for is our power not to love,
To shrink to nothing or explode at will,
To ruin and remember that we know
What ruins and hyaenas cannot know.

If in this dark now I less often know
That spiral staircases where the haunted will
Hunts for its stolen luggage, who should know
Better than you, beloved, how I know
What gives security to any world,
Or in whose mirror I begin to know
The chaos of the heart as merchants know
Their coins and cities, genius it own day?
For through our lively traffic all the day,



In my own person I am forced to know
How much must be forgotten out of love,
How much must be forgiven, even love.

Dear flesh, dear mind, dear spirit, O dear love,
In the depths of myself blind monsters know
Your presence and are angry, dreading Love
That asks its images for more than love;
The hot rampageous horses of my will,
Catching the scent of Heaven, whinny: Love
Gives no excuses to evil done for love,
Neither in you, nor me, nor armies, nor the world
Of words and wheels, nor any other world.
Dear fellow-creature, praise our God of Love
That we are so admonished, that no day
Of conscious trial be a wasted day.
Or else we make a scarecrow of the day,
Loose ends and jumble of our common world,
And stuff and nonsense of our own free will;
Or else our changing flesh may never know
There must be sorrow if there can be love.

W. H. Auden

Sally Kay Sutley

And let your best be for your friend.
 If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know
 its flood also.
 Seek him always with hours to live
 For it is his to fill your need, but not your
 emptiness.
 And in the sweetness of friendship let there be
 laughter, and sharing of pleasures.
 For in the dew of little things the heart finds its
 morning and is refreshed.

Kahlil Gibran



Alias Mable Sidebottom ... been at Friends for fifteen years ...
 Cayuga ... Hockey Camp ... soft hair?? ... welfare work—
 dating insane boys ... nature walks ... sidewashing in back
 yards and cars ... been on police record six times ... unique
 pronunciation of words ... Liz ... Windy Valley ... O.C.
 ... Triangle ... Ken's ... drives a beautiful, comfortable car??
 ... feminine? ... hair color changes with the seasons ... gross?
 Tiger ... loves hockey, basketball and lacrosse ... Insane

Frank Michael Teller

Big (?) Mike ... stoopid ... Hey ugly! ... hot '57 flower truck ... pet peeve: an old biddy ... it's SALLY—not Sarah ... surfer without a beard ... Cheeks favorite (?) guard ... last of the old Exterminators ... See ya Rot ... French scholar ... terrific speller ... misses Sweet Essence and W.E.R. ... those English girls !... Good bye Old Man.



Quand on est bete, c'est pour longtemps.



Stage Crew—3, 4
Dramatics Club—1
Mixed Chorus—1
5000 Club—1
B.A.A.—3
Varsity Lacrosse—4
J.V. Lacrosse—4
Varsity Football—3, 4
J.V. Football—1, 2



Marie-Claude Thabius

Affiliation Committee—4
Mixed Chorus—4
Booster Club—4



Vivre pour decouvrir



Marie-Claude ... From France to Friends 31 Flavors ... "would you believe?" Ocean City: salt water taffy and body surf ... la morgue ... The Supremes ... Schwenksville ... "No, I haven't learned to dream in English yet."

Emily Jane Thursby



Je me hâte de me moquer tous de peur d'être obligé d'en pleurer.



G.A.A.—4
 Treasurer—4
 Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
 Dramatics—1
 Stage Crew—4
 Varsity Badminton—2, 3, 4
 J.V. Basketball—2, 3, 4
 International Relations—2, 3
 Social Committee—2, 3, 4
 Varsity Lacrosse—3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1, 2

This is ridiculous—How do you spell that? ... The Inseparable Three ... Math 13 dropout ... future engineer ... "Besides math I love men." ... survived the summer with no ill effects ... one accident a year—"I can't wait to see what I'll do this year." ... birdie batter ... quota of one win per season ... would you believe the sun did it? ... the quietest (?) senior

Susan Eileen Tracy

The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.

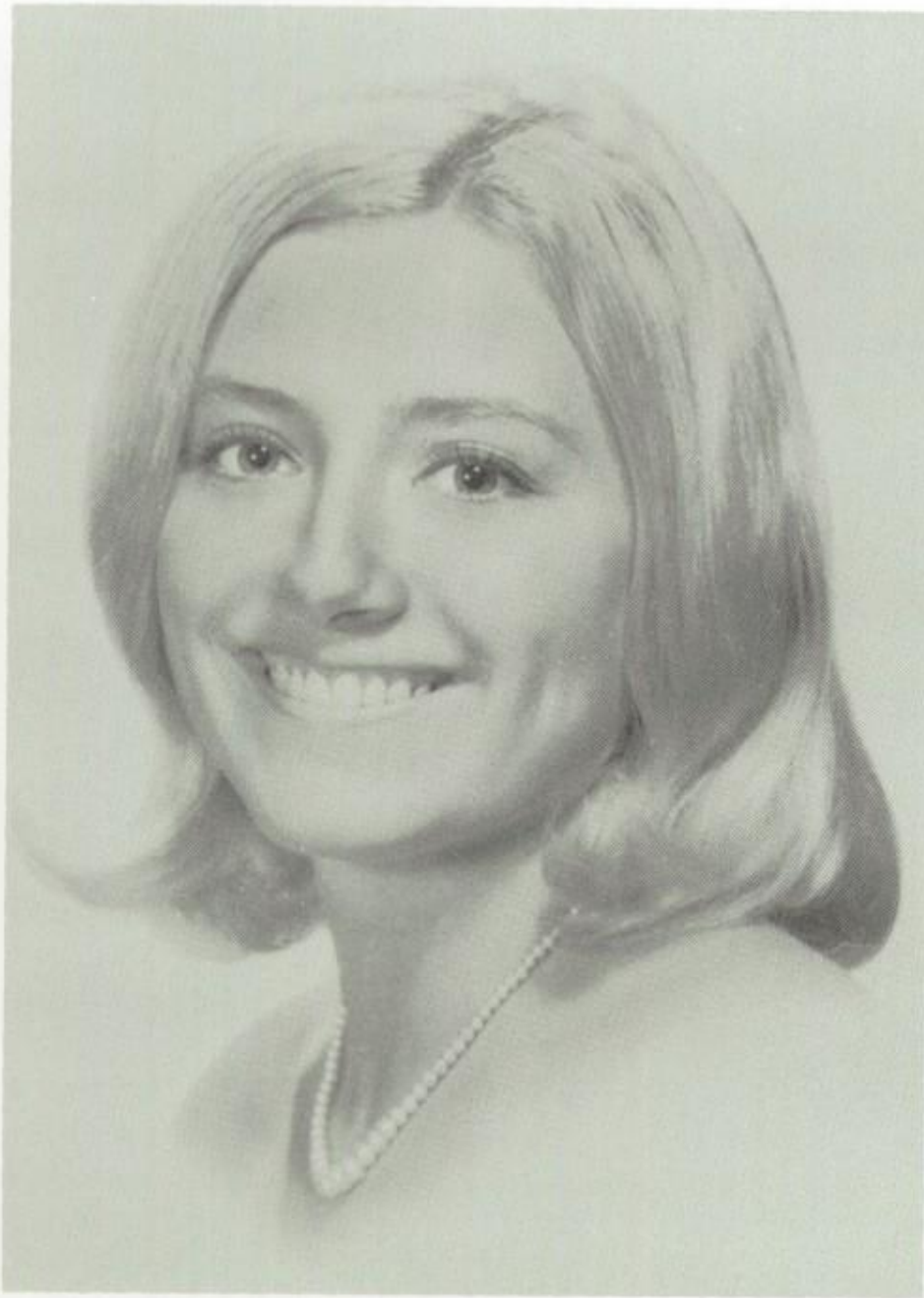
Trace ... tiki dolls ... window shades in 109 ... Tratts ... hockey camp revisited ... Mother Happiness ... physics forever? ... Cayuga ... longest paddle this side of the Hudson ... Klutz dynasty ... Madame Spotlight ... "but I really am quiet by nature" ... cave monsters ... laughing burns up calories ... kitchen and family ... algae, moss, fungi



International Relations—2, 3
 Quill—3, 4
 Stage Crew—3, 4
 Social Committee—2, 3, 4
 Honor Roll—2
 GAA—2
 Varsity Lacrosse—4
 J.V. Lacrosse—2, 3
 Varsity Basketball—4
 J.V. Basketball—1, 2, 3
 Varsity Hockey—4
 J.V. Hockey—2, 3



Bonita Dean Watts



Snack Bar 4
Mixed Chorus 2, 3, 4
Varsity Badminton 2, 3, 4
Captain 3



I shall laugh myself to death.

Bon, Gertrude, Petula ... Man! ... ya know! ... O.C. ...
used cars ... The Three Stooges ... Goldilocks ... "Don't mess
with Bill" ... Ken's? ... "money's no object" ... Cas, J.A.,
Geri ... wild weekend ... Friday night with us ... moon-struck
and starry-eyed ... Good Fun ... Tiki dolls and window shades
in log ... Jungle Scenes ... Sunshine and Lollipops ... (AB)2
... Smokey ... always on time!? ... "Tattoo Arms" ...
Railroad Tracks ... "Strangers in the Night" ... BERMUDA!!



Susan Harriet Werner



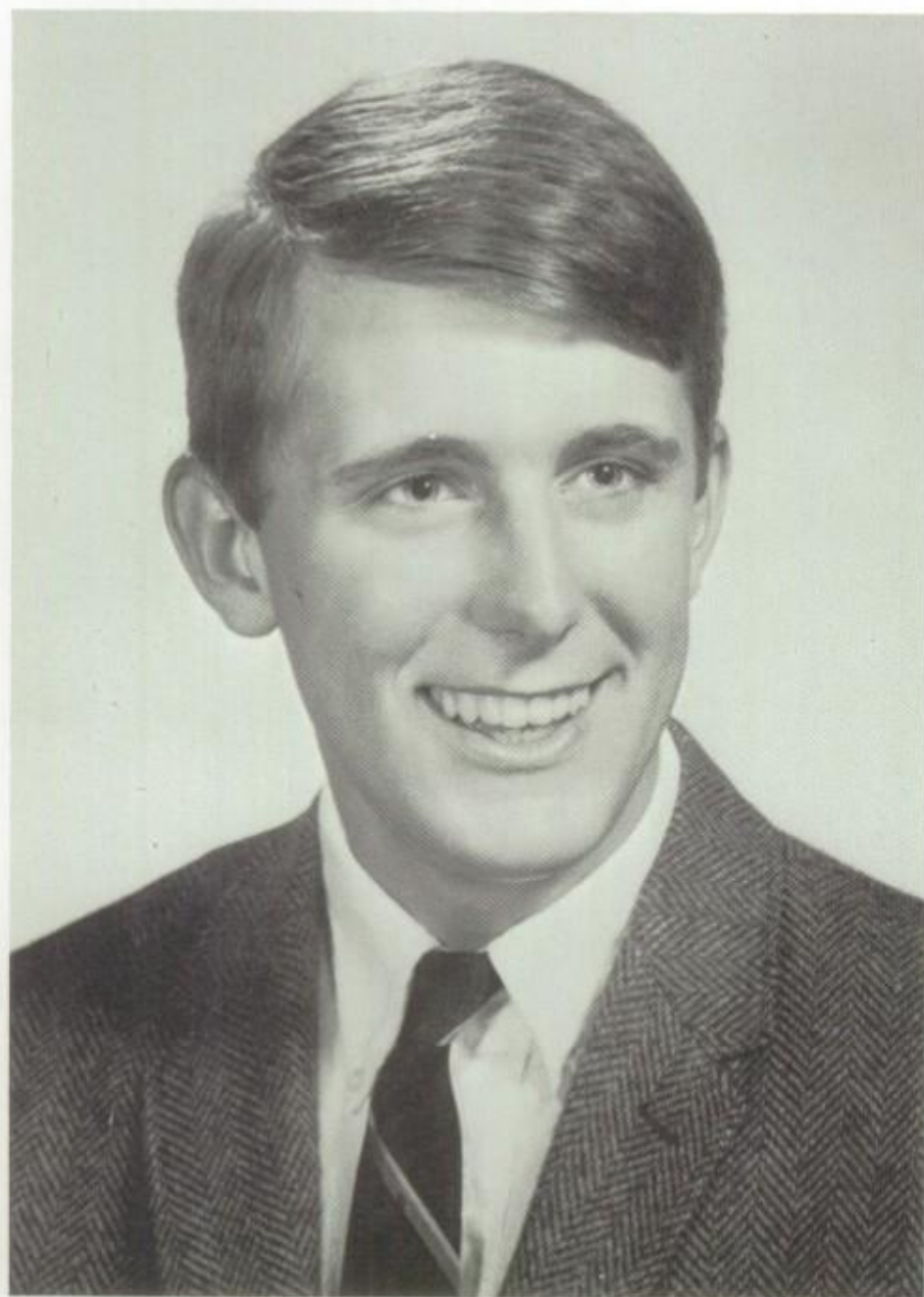
J.V. Hockey—2, 3
 Co-Captain—3
 J.V. Basketball—1, 2
 Varsity Basketball—3, 4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1
 Cheerleading—3
 Dramatics—1
 Mixed Chorus—2, 3, 4
 International Relations—1
 Affiliation Committee—2, 3, 4
 Quaker—4
 Social Committee—2, 3
 Booster Club—2

The true mystery of the world is the visible, not the invisible.

TOAD ... feminine qualities—sneezing, and chewing gum ... blue eyes DO help!! ... who is it this week? ... I'm in love, but I haven't decided with who yet ... I can't help it if she *is* my best friend ... 4 hours in the bathroom ... a 4 and a half year contract ... Hopkins has the greatest library?! ... Pineapples with Mr. Roemer ... I haven't done anythnig neurotic lately ... Pet Peeve—PEOPLE!!



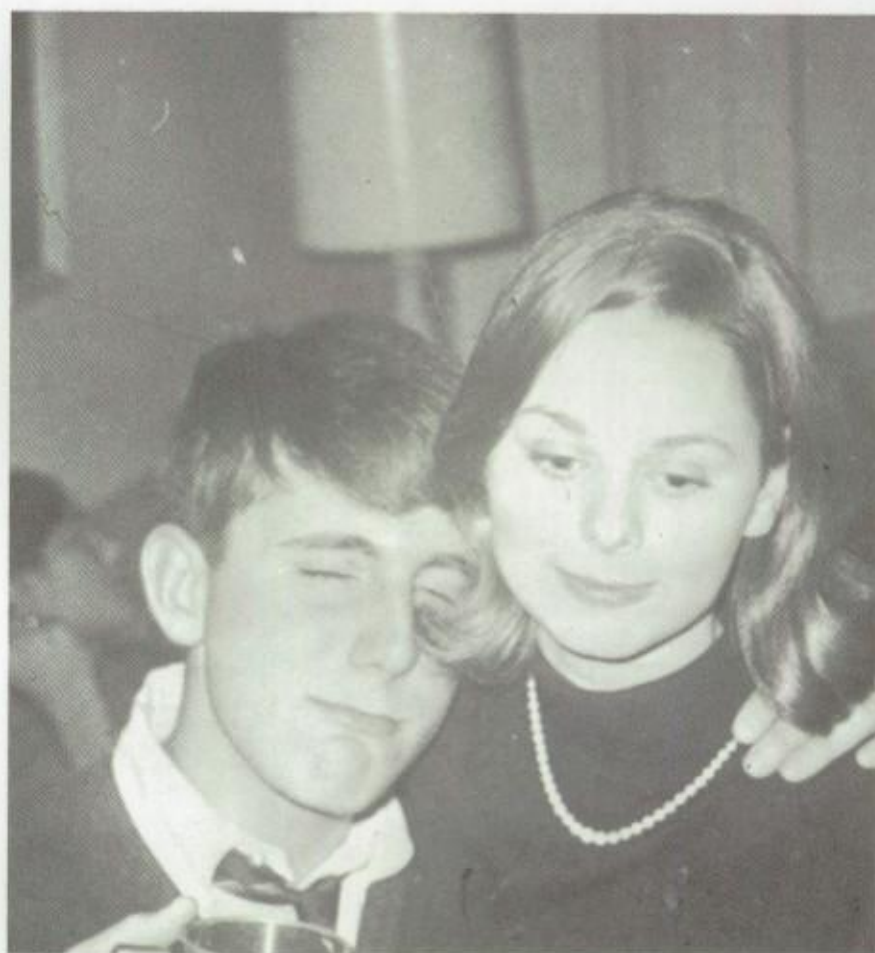
John Sheffield Williamson III



He only is a well made man who has determination.

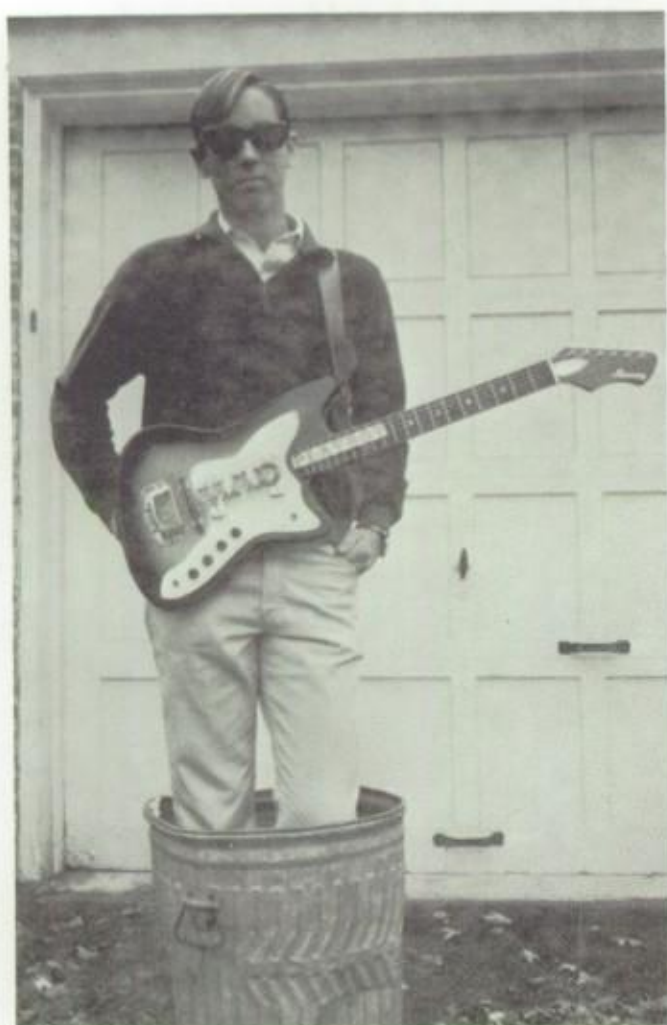


John ... Wilt ... walking disaster area ... black Corvair which may be seen almost anywhere ... Dud excursions to Hagerstown—for hunting? ... "Would you believe vice president?" ... likes football—# 74 ... Country Club III ... the golf course ... madras slacks ... 4 day weekends ... a discouraged drummer who can't sing ... accomplished Phys. Ed. teacher ... No-Doz and coffee ... St. Paul's School for Girls ... a rather Serious Fellow.

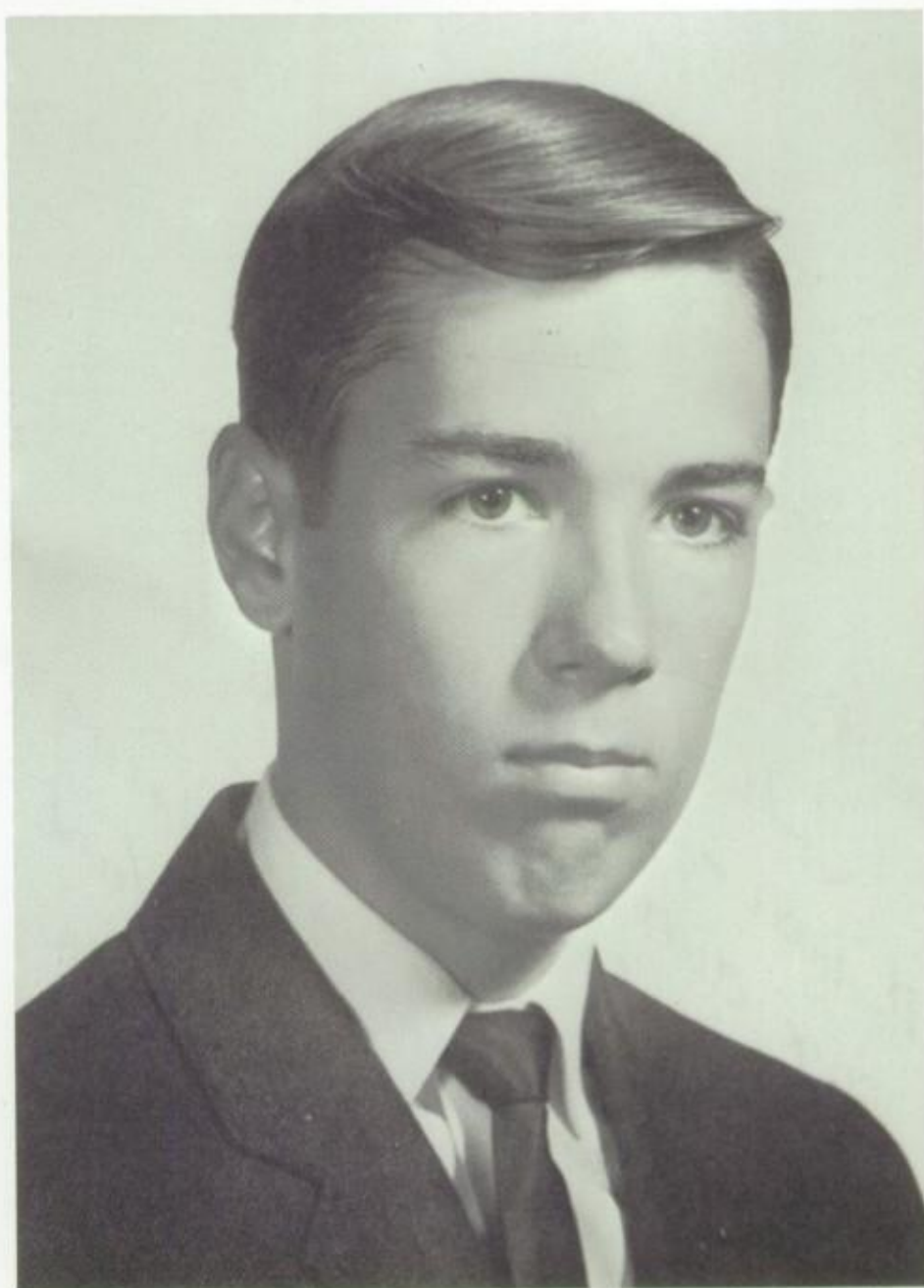


Senate—3, 4
 Vice President—4
 Class Officers—2
 President—2
 Senior Advisory Committee—4
 International Relations—3
 Religious Life Committee—3, 4
 Honor Roll—2, 4
 Varsity Lacrosse—4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1, 2
 Varsity Football—3, 4
 J.V. Football—1, 2

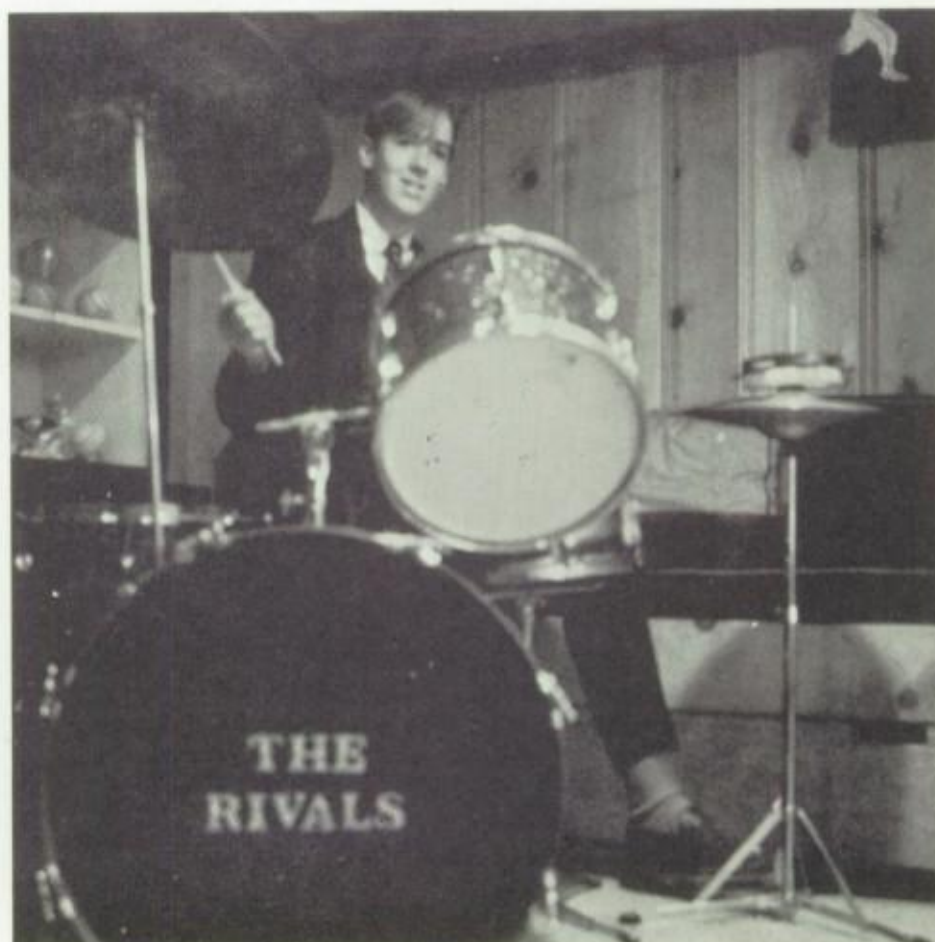
Roger Gilbert Windsor Jr.



Snack Bar 4
Varsity Tennis 3, 4
J.V. Basketball 1
J.V. Lacrosse 1
Booster Club 3



Dedicated to all Jack's girl friends and seventh period art class with A.T. ... the solid sound of the rivals ... tennis star? ... O.C. Surf Club. John Phoebus Pres. ... fractured French with R.C.R. ... The Beachcomber ... 425 Olds ... Sheppard Pratt racing club ... the singer ... free food at the F.S. epicerie ... Notre Dame fan club ... The Rolling Stones ... en garde.



Karen Joyce Wing

*I scooped up the moon in my water bucket . . .
and spilled it on the grass*

Karen. Alive, very much alive, with eyes that never stop smiling, laughing . . . never too preoccupied to see the day. "... a world of made is not a world of born . . ." Long exploring walks through backyards and woods with sudden exclamations over the beauty of a tree. Bicycle rides, noticing everything passing by. Running barefoot in winter. Creating, with ideas homegrown, pigs and tattoos and Christmas cards . . . fun with Schmaltz.

*Dear Richard,
Take it easy
next year - sorry your
page didn't come out
exactly the way you had
wanted it.
The year's been great
Good luck
Karen.*



And Vancouver—another world—of friends, little kids, Chinese food and Frank taking pictures in Stanley Park.

And Friends School, ah yes. Joy with people. yet fiery anger over pettiness and snobbery, irritation with trivia,

apathy, and fear of change. Frank *Quill* articles on intramurals, outbursts in G.A.A. for 7th and 8th grade rights, attempts at radical change in the *Quaker*. Often seen arguing, easily excited . . . a lower school runner—seen in the closet, cranking the ol' ditto machine, endlessly . . . Wang the mute . . . And then there is hockey—intermittent disgust and excitement, but always an avid player. "Hit it to the wing" "Poor Miss Homer"—another season, another position, Memories of Hockey Camp, of Miss Applebee, of Chief Ben Gay. Handy-man Wing, "Here give it to me; I'll fix it."

"Greetings" . . . friendly, enthusiastic, but independent with quite a streak of stubbornness. Ching of the webbed toes, calloused feet and black hair. The weak-ankled ice skater. Once a pig-tailed tomboy. Seeming quiet some how, but really always talking, always people-watching. "People are really kind of neat, ya know?" Smile, but then don't sink back into oblivion; there's too much to do.

Joseph Lisle Woods III



Quaker—4
 Photography Editor—4
 Stage Crew—3, 4
 Snack Bar—4
 Varsity Lacrosse—4
 J.V. Lacrosse—1, 2, 3
 Varsity Soccer—4



It matters not how long we live, but how.



Joe ... Jodie ... Noted for his command of the Spanish language ... "Blue Streak" ... "Do you know what this lunch looks like?" ... Hairy 'Vair ... always good for a Winter-green life-saver ... a soul brother ... J.V. lacrosse superstar ... never forgets his camera bag ... Ameche's and Champ's. ... Beasley-Woods Speed Shop ... full of useless information ... nine lives ... The Elixer of the Gods ... fast sleeper

On a sunny day in September we returned to school anticipating a profitable year. The noise of construction interrupted the serenity of study hall as most of us were forced to awaken from our summer siestas excepting Julie who was not yet home from Spain. Even Nancy Shuger returned from Finland in time to welcome our exchange students, Marie Claude and Marie Josee.

College applications seemed to be the first problem on the year's agenda. Mr. Richardson's office was constantly bombarded by frantic applicants. Only



EXCHANGE STUDENTS



NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Shelley and Mark remained calm as they were swamped with applications after becoming finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Similarly, Tommy Ascher, Claire, Joan, Candy, David Frank, and Nancy Shuger were honored as Cum Laude candidates.

Concern for greater student responsibility and co-operation prompted us to question our rights and strive for more confidence and freedom. We pro-

FIRST ROW: K. Wing, P. Ramsey, L. Newbury, C. Nolan, M. Thabuis, J. Bitner, R. Horner, B. Watts, S. Cole, J. Lobell, N. Shuger, S. Werner, S. Elmendorf, M. Ramsey, SECOND ROW: H. Biehl, M. Saragaglia, J. Thursby, S. Bell, D. Huang, E. Hooper, B. Gill, B. Browne, N. Levinson, S. Sutley THIRD ROW: W. Edwards, S. Scott, C. Blum, D. Frank, S. Tracy, J. Brody, J. Mears, FOURTH ROW: D. Lasagna, J. Phoebus, A. Levi, J. Merriman, D. Garman, R. Gamble, S. Larson, S. Asper, M. Merlis, T. Ascher, R. Windsor, T. Burton, J. Holman, J. Woods, R. Beasley, FIFTH ROW: M. Teller, A. Rosoff, S. Patz, D. Niehans, E. Joly, B. Beers, B. Legg, B. Seegar, T. LaMonica, J. Williamson





CUM LAUDE



DAVID LASAGNA



THE RAMSEYS

posed and effected many changes; not just for the sake of change, but for improvement. Throughout the year many of us hassled with the administration. As a class, led by president David Lasagna, we voted against having the traditional graduation dinner and even considered having the prom in the auditorium.

The introduction of discussion groups resulted from students' interest in informal seminars. Also the creation of the student advisory committee was an effort to inspire greater student participation. Similarly, under the leadership of Claire, the Senate attempted to unite the school by encouraging everyone to take part in various projects to aid the Peace Corps Project.

This was the year the Physics class decided to re-

instate the invigorating game of sphynche and the boys, after a week of football camp at Tom Lamonica's led Friends through an exciting football season.

As the year progressed, the pressure intensified. We were constantly faced with agonizing hours of meeting deadlines, filing applications, and writing term papers. David Frank and Sarah tried to inveigle articles for the *Mock Turtle* while Nancy and Walter, co-editors of the *Quill* frantically recruited reporters and writers. Karen and Alan Rosoff were sent to New York during the Columbia Scholastic Press Association yearbook conference leaving Scottie alone to plead for ads. Even Julie and Sam were unable to escape reality in their Wonderful World of Make Be-



THE EYES OF THE NIGHT

lieve where Mary and Peggy performed at the Salty Dog and Jennifer displayed her artistic talents.

Class parties, various excursions, a Consumer's game, and seminars broke the monotony and presented some variety throughout the year. The Eyes of the Night furnished fine entertainment both at parties and the Peace Corps Project's Variety Show. Similarly, the Christmas Concert, which included an original choral written by Mark, was greatly enjoyed and proved to be a good introduction to the Holly Ball where Joan and John Williamson invited Santa North to Alaska.

The beginning of the second semester provided a variety of activities; from plowing through the snow drifts at Buck Hill Falls to portaging crates to the new science building. For some the Buck Hill Falls Conference was a brief and stimulating experience; for all, the opening of the science building and the



dedication of the gym became a long-anticipated reality.

Romanoff and Juliet and *Bye Bye Birdie* were the highlights of the spring months. Bruce, playing Conrad Birdie, tried to steal a kiss from Kim, played by Peggy, while Geoff and Al Levi supplied the background music on their guitars and drums. As the pressure eased, some of us found time to tutor several East Towson underprivileged students while others enjoyed college weekends and trips to Mr. Roemer's farm.

Ending the year with graduation and our prom featuring the Van Dykes at the Woodholm Country Club, we looked toward greater responsibilities, leaving behind a network of changes and improvements. We hoped that our efforts were not futile and that the following classes will continue our fight.





SENATE FIRST ROW: D. Patz, T. Neustadt, C. Blum, P. Ramsey, S. Patz, C. Firminger
 SECOND ROW: D. Lynch, J. Jones, C. Capute, D. Hesky THIRD ROW: Mr. Blauvelt,
 S. Asper, E. Joly, F. Bond, N. Kolodner FOURTH ROW: D. Lasagna, Mr. Richardson, J.
 Williamson, Mr. Brumit



Claire presides over Senate meeting on Monday afternoon.

Actions focusing on the development of student responsibility and student freedom characterized the 1966-1967 Senate under the leadership of the president, Claire Blum. Encouraged by faculty sponsors, Mr. Blauvelt, Mr. Brumit, and Mr. Richardson, as well as the council and the rest of the faculty, the Senate presented programs to create student confidence and to thrust students into community life.

In the fall the Upper School voted to take part in the Senate's Peace Corps Project to raise one thousand dollars to finance building a school in a foreign community. The Senate sponsored workdays organized by Libby Chambers and Sally Chester, a variety show directed by Charlie Capute and Peggy Ramsey, a hootenanny planned by Mary Ramsey and Richard Davis, and a bridge tournament to raise funds for the school in Tanzania.

The Senate presented to the school a proposal that would have allotted full, rather than fractional, votes

Government

in Senate elections to seventh and eighth graders. This amendment, however, was not passed by the student body.

With representatives of the student governments of seven other Maryland independent schools, Steve Asper, Claire Blum, Annette Carter, and Susan Walker founded the Council of Independent Schools. After drafting a constitution, the C.I.S.'s main job was to plan a conference on the student and the independent school.

Through Claire's Tuesday morning announcements the school learned what happened in Monday's Senate meetings. The Secretary, Carol Firminger, posted the more detailed minutes weekly.

Similar to the Senate, the Junior Council, the student government for the seventh and eighth grades, planned several new projects and amended old ones. For the first time the Council had a regular meeting time, alternate Mondays at 2:30. For the second year the council sponsored its student exchange program with Clifton Park Junior High School. Organized

by Mr. Roemer from Friends and Mr. Fisher from Clifton Park, this program enabled students from Friends to experience public school atmosphere and the student of Clifton Park to visit an independent school.

In addition to the exchange, the council maintained its two traditional projects; the eighth grade picnic and lunch room monitoring, which has been revised considerably this year. The Council also organized a picnic for an inner city school.

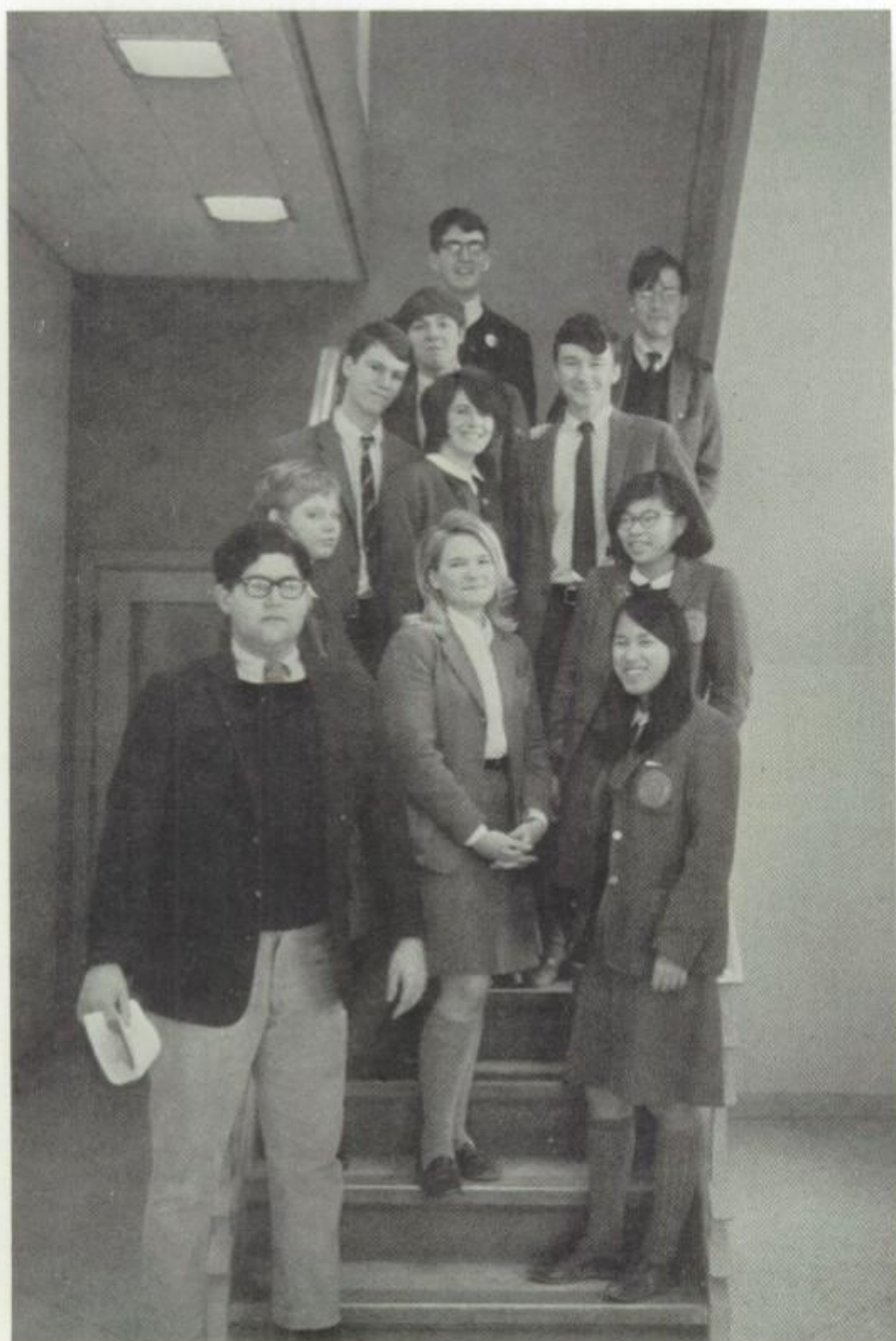
With the emphasis on greater student participation, the Junior Council has taken steps to encourage interest and concern throughout the seventh and eighth graders.



EMILY FRANK

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David Frank and Sarah Elmendorf



Publications

Co-editors Nancy Shuger and Walter Edwards and associate editors Shelley Cole and Geoff Greif have tried to vary the style of the *Quill* this year. By instituting the Round Table, interviews, discussions, and the watchword, the staff has attracted a great deal of enthusiasm from the student body. The content and format of the Editorials and Alumni News have also varied, making these features more interesting.

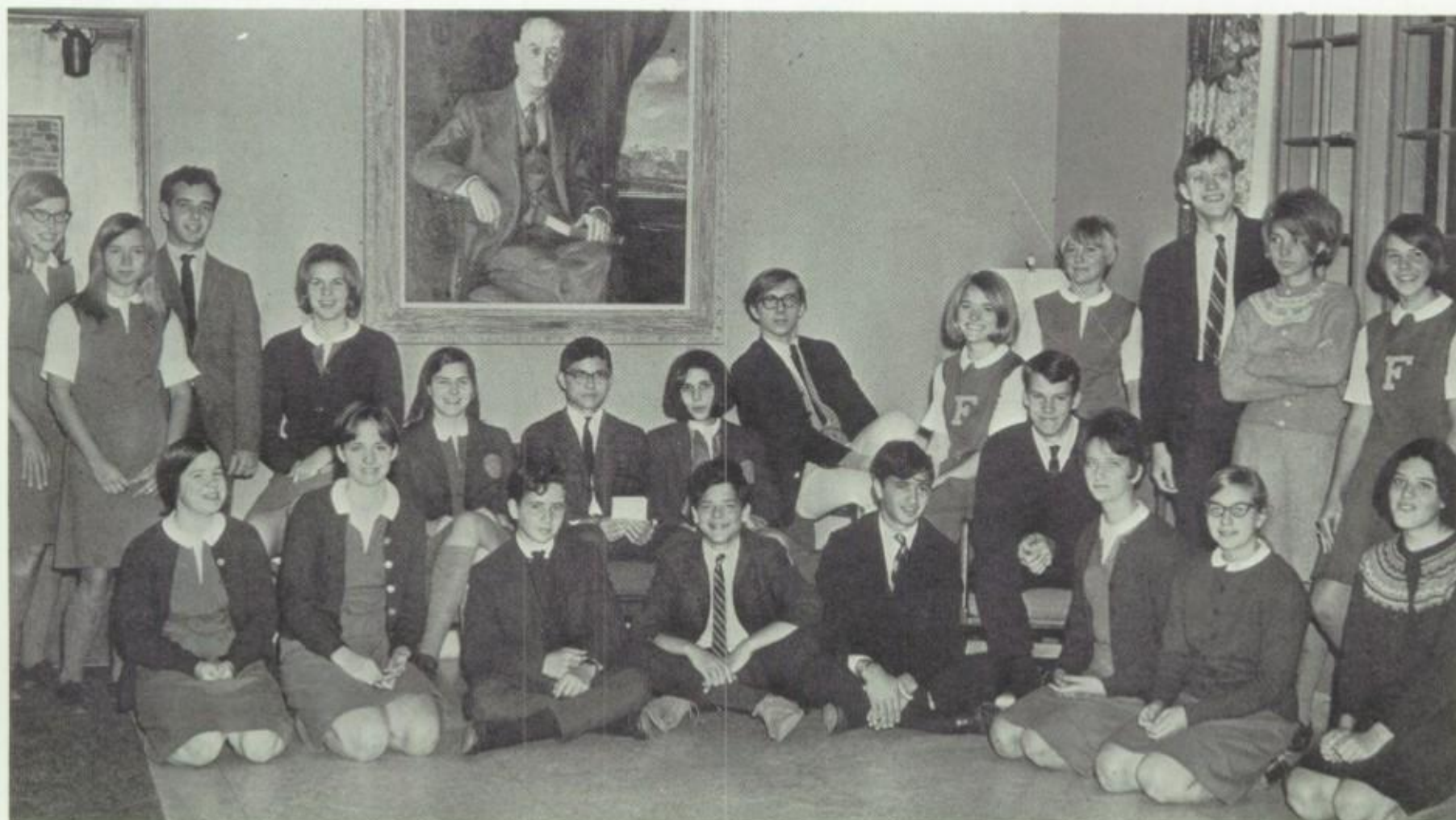
Despite the frantic confusion of the large staff, and with the help of faculty adviser Mrs. Cushing, the *Quill* seems to have been very successful.

In its third year of publication the *Mock Turtle* faced two major problems at the beginning of school. A time and place had to be designated for meetings and a faculty adviser had to be appointed. Mr. Dugan was finally appointed as adviser and the committee decided to meet activity period in the spring.

With these problems solved, the co-editors David Frank and Sarah Elmedorf settled down to make some changes from the past. A small committee of seven students representing the ninth through twelfth grades were chosen as members of the staff. The traditional pleadings for creative writing were terminated. Instead, the representatives from the various grades and the English department helped select material for the magazine.



With adviser, Mrs. Cushing, Nancy Shuger and Geoff Greif proofread articles.



QUILL FIRST ROW: B. Styrt, F. Mann, J. Ascher, S. Shuger, T. Ascher, J. Holman, C. Nolan, J. Frank, R. Love
SECOND ROW: H. Visscher, J. Nevin, D. Frank, S. Tracy, N. Shuger co-editor, W. Edwards co-editor, S. Cole associate editor, S. Asper, C. Firminger, S. Elmedorf, M. Merlis, M. Inv ernizzi, W. Briddell



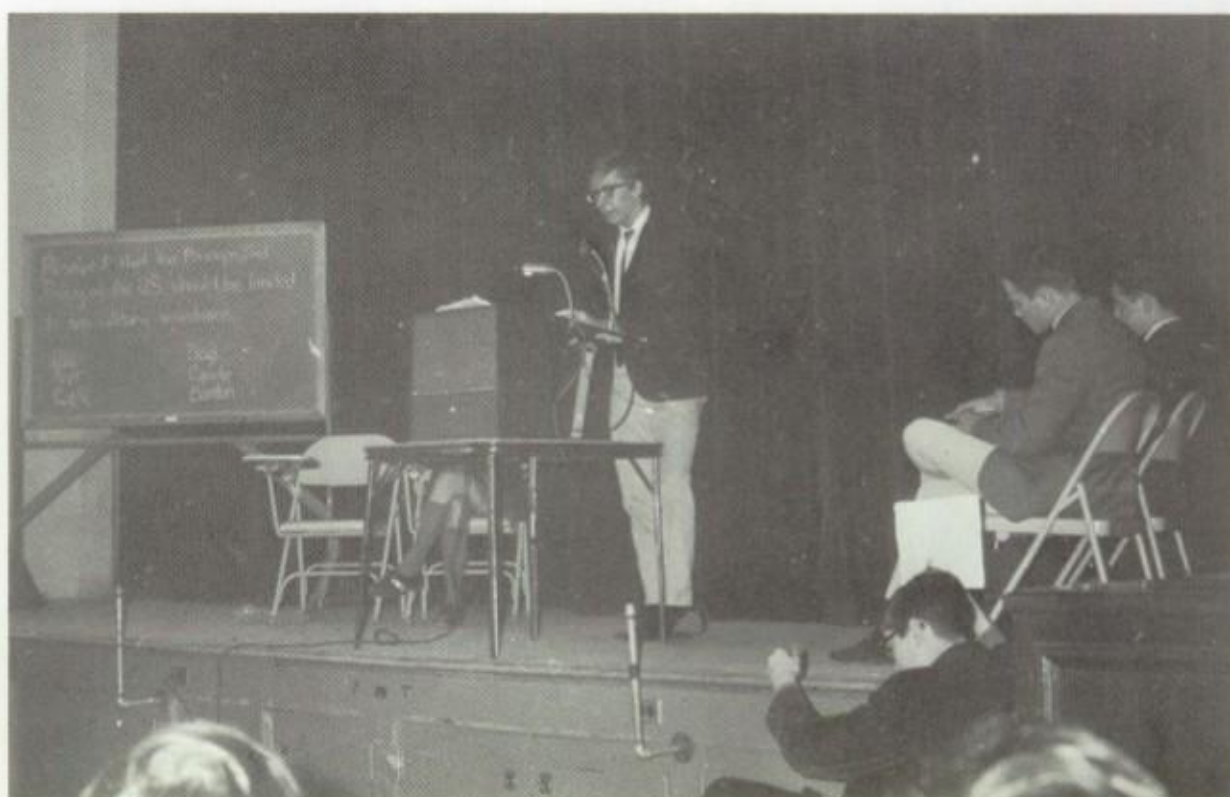
Assembly Committee

Motivated by the enthusiasm of president Eduardo Joly, the nine members of the Assembly Committee, representing grades nine through twelve, endeavored to make the assemblies more diversified and interesting for all the grades. The committee made an effort to provide an assortment of programs which included movies, speakers, student-teacher participation, and the arts and political sciences.

With the help of Mr. Blauvelt and Mr. Brumit, the faculty advisors, the committee was able to present a variety of good entertainment. The assemblies this year included movies such as, *Cry, the Beloved Country*, *The Parable*, and *The Lonely Boy*. They also featured a concert given by the Wilmington Friends band and Nancy Shuger's account of her summer in Finland.

FIRST ROW: A. Carter, A. Dannenberg, L. Chambers
SECOND ROW: A. Taylor, B. Browne, Mr. Blauvelt, E. Joly
THIRD ROW: T. LaMonica, Mr. Brumit, F. Bond

The Debate Club presents an assembly.





SEATED: J. Williamson, M. Brownstein, S. Shuger, J. Goodman, S. Hesky, J. Fensterwald, C. Willner, D. Goldbloom, R. Smith STANDING: K. Wing, D. Huang, B. Price, C. Nolan, H. Blumberg, S. Cole, N. Shuger, Mr. Mahood

Religious Life Committee

Striving to arouse more spiritual interest throughout the school, the Religious Life Committee sponsored trips to various religious conferences and tried to encourage greater response to meeting for worship. During the second semester this year, meeting was divided into three groups; one for the seventh and eighth grades on alternate Wednesdays, and two others for the ninth and tenth and the eleventh and twelfth, on alternate Thursdays.

The Buck Hill Falls Conference was the climax for the committee. This year, Julie Brody, Diana Huang, Karen Wing, David Lasagna, Channan Willner, Ross Smith, and Steve Hesky represented Friends at the conference. *Man's Violence: Its Source and Our Dilemma* was the main topic which provided controversy and stimulating discussion for all the delegates.

The committee's co-chairmen, Nancy Shuger and Shelley Cole, worked with the adviser, Mr. Mahood planning for smaller conferences within the city. They also hoped to add more to the prestige of the group by giving the committee more responsibility around the school.





FIRST ROW: Mrs. Millard, Mrs. Neumann, S. Patz, L. Bing, M. Young, M. Thabuis, D. Wilson, Mr. Shivers, J. Zamoiski, M. Saragaglia, B. Price, A. Azrael, Mr. Dugan SECOND ROW: J. Boyle, B. Grill, J. Brody, A. Dresser, S. Bell, E. Hooper, C. Saxon, M. Grill, C. Blair THIRD ROW: S. Boswell, C. Watts, N. Levinson, D. Lynch, M. Niehans, A. Just, D. Washington, N. Cole FOURTH ROW: N. Kolodner, P. Thanouser, J. Kaestner, D. Garman, M. Brownstein, S. Werner, S. Corrsin FIFTH ROW: D. Niehans, F. Bond, B. Decker, D. Shepard, R. Smith, Mr. Ellis

By raking leaves at the Wilkinsons', selling food at games, and bake sales and car washes, the Affiliation Committee secured the money to finance the exchange students' stay at Friends. In turn Marie-Claude and Marie-Josée gave a vicarious taste of French life to the student body.

Under the leadership of David Wilson, president, Mary Young, vice president and treasurer, and Buffy Price, secretary, the Affiliation Committee sent members to various conferences throughout the year.

Advised by Mrs. Millard, Mr. Shivers, Mr. Dugan and Mrs. Neumann, the committee decided to decrease its membership in the future. They also tried to organize a weekend where the A.F.S. students in the immediate area would stay with Friends School families. This would enable the foreign students to talk with other exchange students from different schools and at the same time the Friends students would benefit from this experience.



Marie-Claude Thabuis



Marie-Claude left two homes in France, both set in the Alps of Southern France—one in Annecy and one in Cluses. The A.F.S. program was nothing new to the Thabuis family, as Marie's older sister once came to California under its plan. According to the A.F.S. plan, Marie stayed with one family, the Hoopers, for the entire year. She has already finished high school and needs one more year of study in preparation for an exam when she returns. Afterwards Marie plans to attend a business college in Paris for three years. In addition to participating in athletics, especially skiing, she also pursues artistic activity. Here at Friends, Marie joined the Booster Club and also was accepted into the Mixed Chorus after a late try-out in the fall. Her final month in America, July, will be spent touring the states on an A.F.S. bus trip.

Marie-Josée Saragaglia

Arriving in the United States on August 30, 1966, Marie-Josée, through the A.F.S.C., traveled from Grenoble, situated in the Alps of Southern France, to join the Senior Class. She divided her stay between two families, living with the Dresser family until February first, and then moving in with the Blums. Next year when she returns to France she will continue in what is comparable to our junior year and then proceed to prepare for the "baccalauréat." Her strong point in studies is language. Including her study here, she has learned German, French, English, Spanish, and Latin. Marie-Jo is also interested in foreign affairs and has joined the Political Club. At home she is president of her school UNESCO club.





FIRST ROW: J. Frank, J. Early, J. Jones, C. Ramsey SECOND ROW: N. Sands, E. Holman, B. Styrt, H. Visscher, A. Carter, K. Neustadt, C. Firminger THIRD ROW: Mr. Bush, N. Shuger, S. Cole, D. Green, J. Ascher FOURTH ROW: Mr. Samuel, S. Asper, B. Tucker, T. Ascher, J. Wagner, T. Burton, J. Holman



Many Friends School
various Community Service

Service

Under the leadership of President Tommy Ascher, the Community Service Committee undertook various projects and, with the help of the faculty advisers Mr. Bush and Mr. Samuel, expanded its program. Along with the usual Vincent Street trips, the committee supported a work camp for the inner city, an enlarged tutorial program for underprivileged children, and a drive to attain gifts for patients at one of the state's mental institutions. Also, last year's Cylburn Home Project was replaced by the McKim Children's Home.

With the help of the whole student body, the committee managed to maintain its expanded program and effectively support its various projects.



Students participated in projects throughout the year.



FIRST ROW: J. Bitner, L. Chambers, M. Brantigan, C. Nolan, J. Thursby, L. Newbury, V. Nelson, M. Ramsey, R. Scott, N. Sands, K. Wing SECOND ROW: Mr. Brumit, L. Mitchell, E. Hooper, B. Wedeking, P. Ramsey, M. Thabuis, S. Bell, B. Browne, L. Wade, L. Niermann, A. Dresser, R. Love, S. Werner, B. Watts, M. Lasagna THIRD ROW: Taylor, B. Styrt, J. Frank, E. Holman, M. Burdette, S. Walker, C. Ramsey, A. Carter, J. Boyle, W. Briddell, C. Firminger, R. Gamble, G. Yearley FOURTH ROW: J. Kaestner, T. Pearthree, J. Boyd, Hammond, G. Greif, B. Gunts, B. Mann, S. Asper, F. Bond, C. Capute, B. Seegar, P. Thanouser, B. Legg, S. Scott, C. Woodman, J. Holman, T. Parrott, R. Seiler, T. Lamonica, D. Frank, D. Lasagna, M. Merlis

Mixed Chorus



MR. BRUMIT

This year the Mixed Chorus was somewhat smaller than in previous years. Featured in the traditional Christmas concert was Vivaldi's *Gloria*, a cantata with solos performed by Candy Nolan, Martha Brantigan, and Peggy Ramsey. Also in the concert were another cantata, *Childe Jesus*, accompanied by Martha Brantigan, and a brief choral piece written by Mark Merlis.

For the spring musical, under the direction of Mr. Brumit and student director Carol Firminger, the chorus presented *Bye Bye Birdie*, the story of the induction of an Elvis Presley type singer. The singer, Conrad Birdie was played by Bruce Legg. His manager, Albert Peterson, was Mark Merlis, and Mary Ramsey played Albert's fiancée, Rose. Other major roles were taken by David Frank, Candy Nolan, Peggy Ramsey, Maria Lasagna, John Holman, and Bucky Gunts. The chorus was also fortunate to have Mrs. Fink, a professional choreographer, direct the dancing.



The girls practice for the spring show with professional choreographer, Mrs. Fink.

Stage

Dramatics

The Dramatics Club this year presented three productions under its new director, Mr. William Ellis. The annual fall program consisted of a choral reading, *The Umbrella*, and several brief sketches, including two from *Beyond the Fringe*.

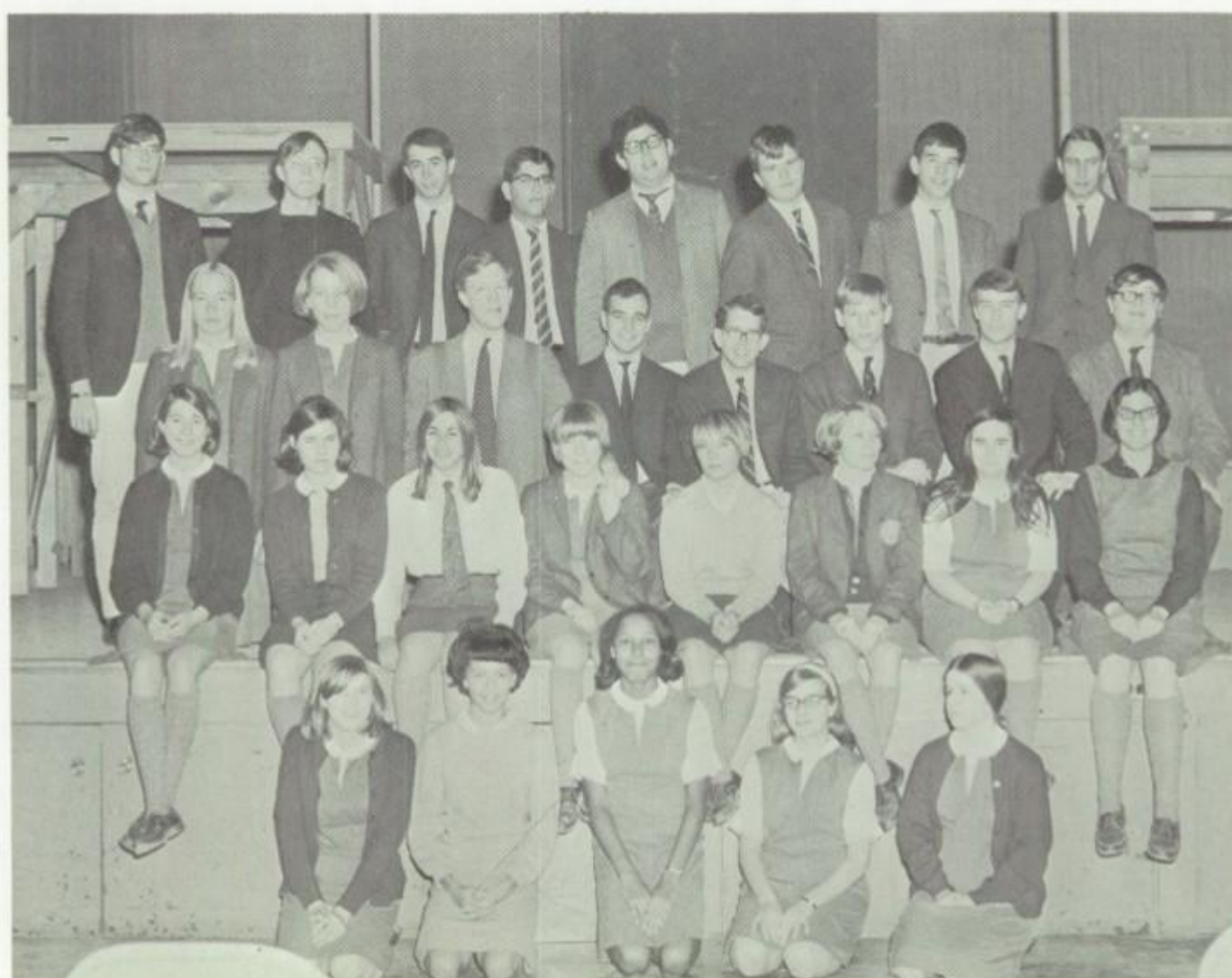
Romanoff and Juliet, by Peter Ustinov was given in April. It is the story of an American and Russian who fall in love in a tiny European principality. The president of the country was played by Mark Merlis. In the American Embassy were Graham Yearley, Peggy Ramsey, Bob Tucker, and Sarah Elmendorf who played Juliet. Bucky Gunts portrayed Romanoff. He was joined in the Russian Embassy by David Frank, Mary Ramsey, David Lasagna, Susan Walker, and Marcy Grill. Also in the cast were Richard Seiler, as the Archbishop, and Jay Boyd, Ronald Kovach, and Henry Taylor were the soldiers.

Later in the spring the club took charge of Collection for a week, presenting readings and short dialogues.



Mr. Ellis directs the spring program.

FRONT ROW: Marcy Grill, L. Wade, J. Jones, J. Frank, B. Styrt. SECOND ROW: L. Mitchell, M. Strouse, C. Saxon, P. Ramsey, S. Elmendorf, M. Ramsey, S. Chester, R. Love. THIRD ROW: S. Walker, L. Wagner, G. Yearley, D. Frank, B. Himes, B. Gunts, R. Seiler, T. Pearthree. FOURTH ROW: J. Boyd, M. Merlis, D. Lasagna, R. Kovach, A. Rosoff, B. Tucker, H. Taylor, Mr. Ellis.





Brad Miller works on his project in shop.



The Music Club is under the direction of Mr. Brumit.



Behind the scenes the Stage Crew works the lights and sets for school productions.

Activities



Mr. Carnell coaches Debate.

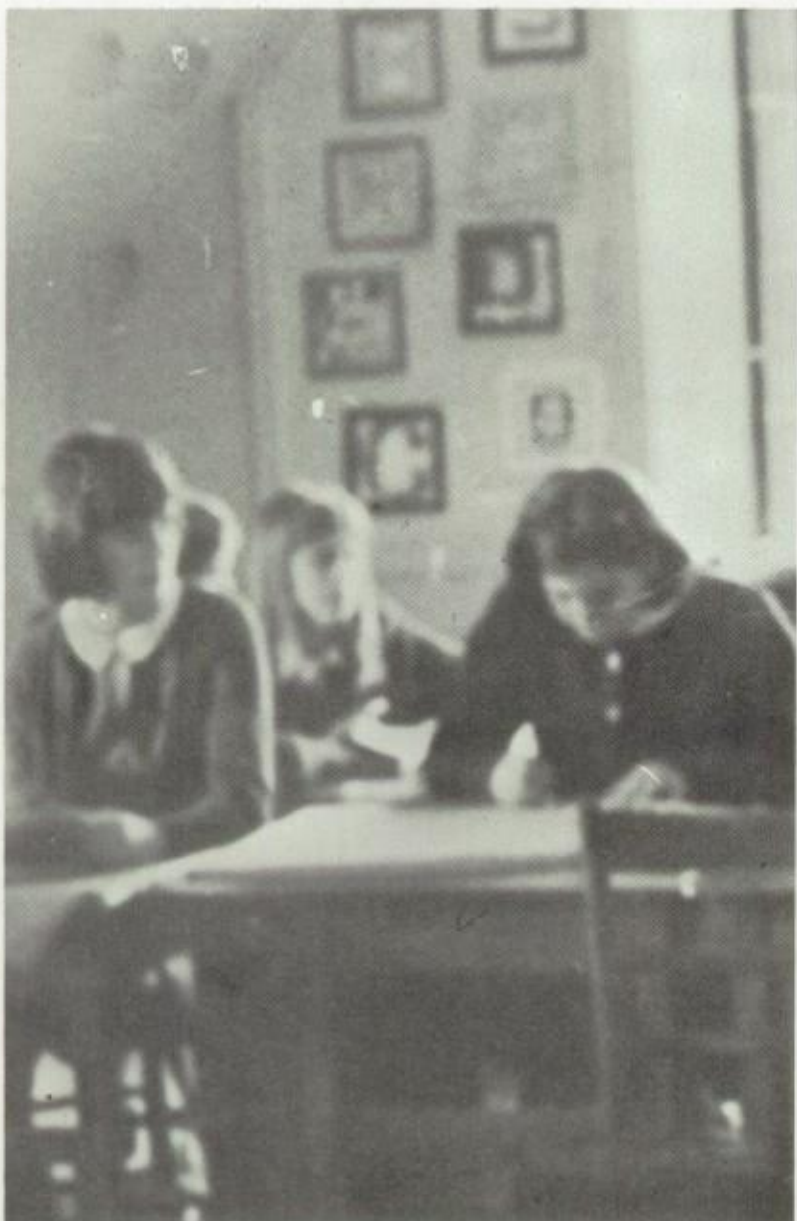


The International Relations Club takes part in a heated discussion during the annual conference.





Judy Lobell tries to make a profit selling tootsie roll pops.

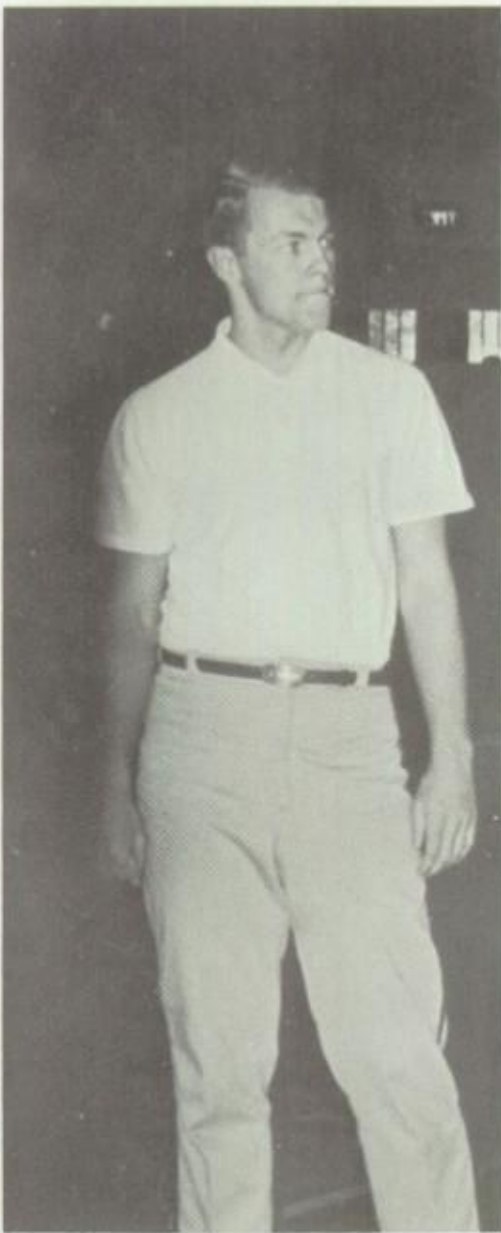


Several members of the Booster Club make posters of school activities.



Under the direction of Mr. Roemer and Eduardo Joly the Political Club enjoys speakers and movies on current events.

ATHLETICS



MR. O'CONNELL



MR. GRAY



MR. DUGAN



MR. CURTIS

A minimum program for the boys was initiated by Mr. Curtis this year. Boys who showed that they needed extra time for other things took the minimum program, which obligated them to attend two sessions of athletics per week. During the winter season these sessions were held during study hall. Also a student was required to take only one major sport, allowing him to have the minimum program for two of the three athletic seasons.

Coaches

Although the girls did not have an equivalent minimum program, Miss Dilley tried to improve the intramural plan by varying the activities and asking many of the girls what they would be interested in. Similarly, several girls expressed a desire for organized swimming and, as a result, a junior and senior life-saving program was introduced to enable the girls to acquire their official Red Cross certificates.



MISS DILLEY

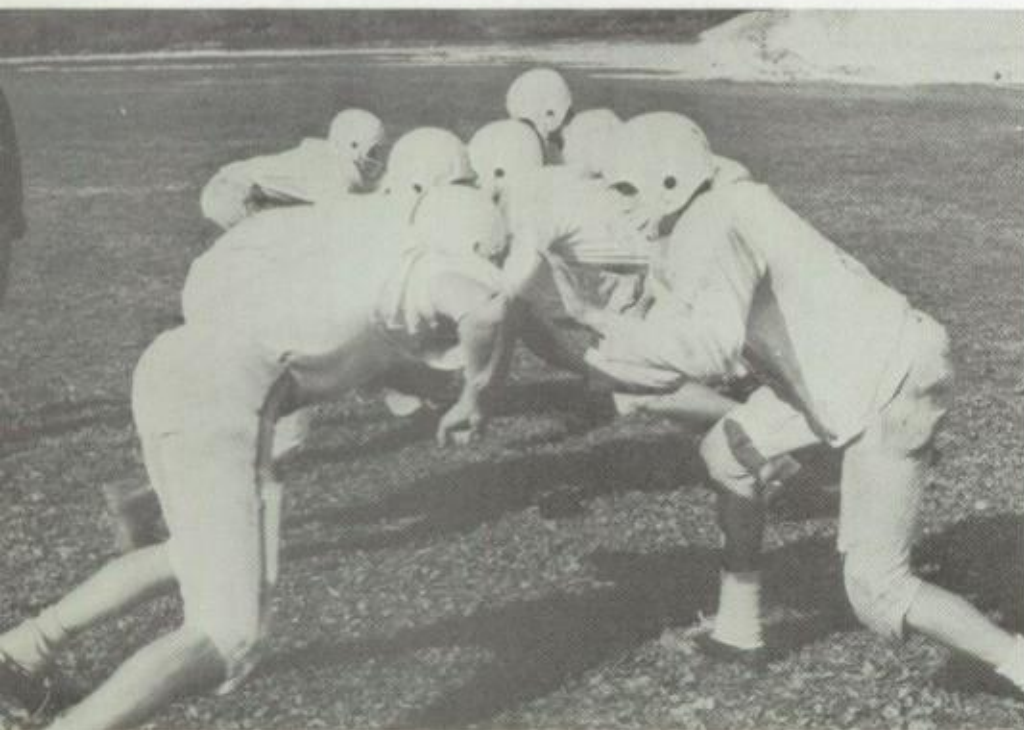
MISS HOMER



MRS. MOORE

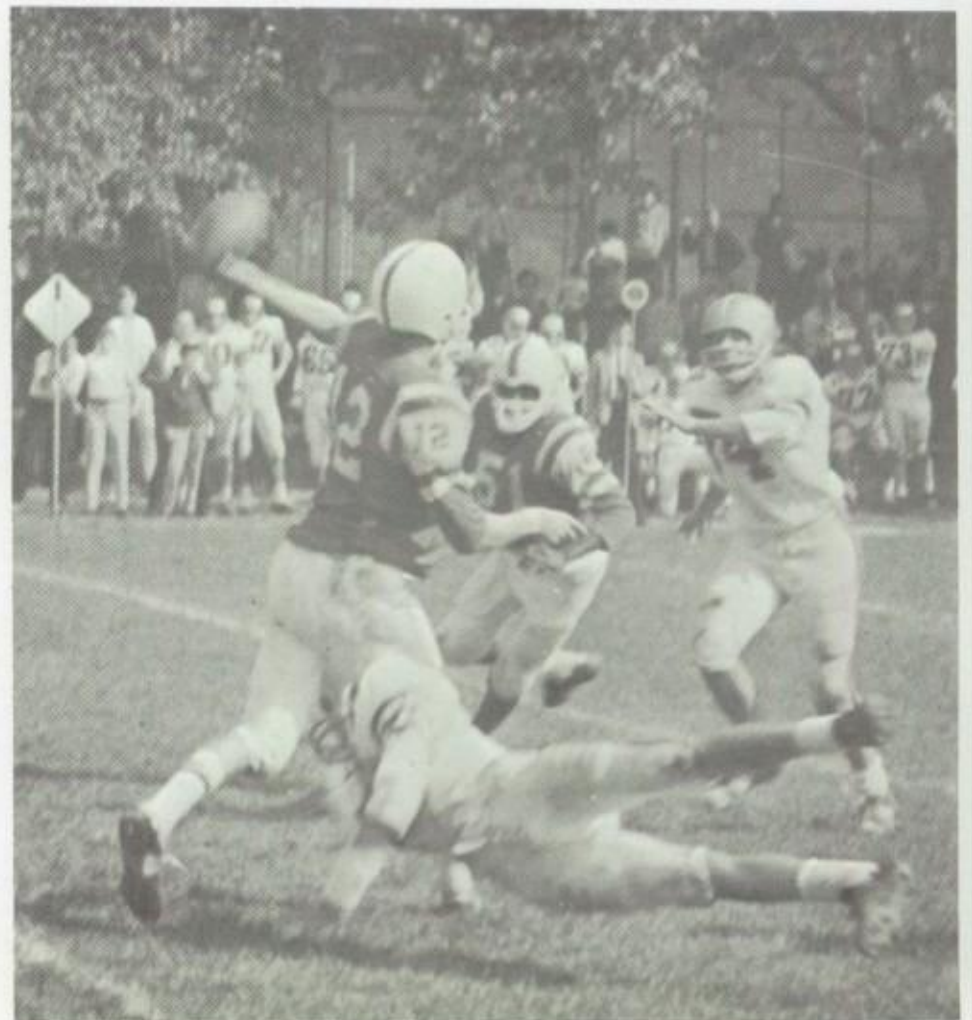


FRESHMAN FIRST ROW: J. Merfeld, G. Brown, K. Kolodner, D. Pfeiffer, G. Holmes, M. Cullen, B. Niermann SECOND ROW: C. Hoff, S. Dorst, D. Owen, B. Preston, T. Price, B. Beasley, M. Westervelt, N. Ham, B. Robinson, R. Redd THIRD ROW: J. Brody, J. Gardner, R. Slingluff, D. Scholz, B. Tucker, D. Hesky, D. Bell, C. Robbins.



Rigorous training at football camp introduced the fall season.

Dan Kardash looks for a receiver as Frank Bond attempts to block out the opponent.



Fall Season

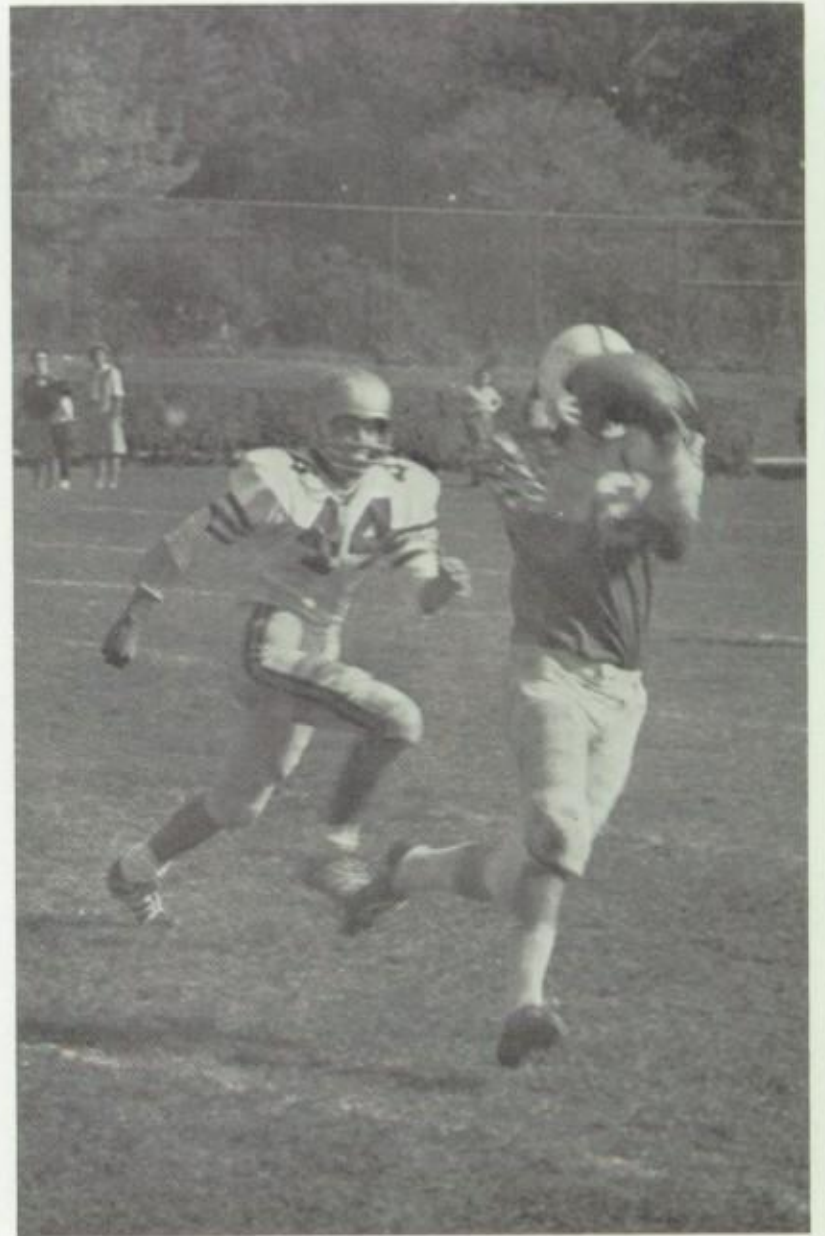
Football

Contributing the greatest surprise of the athletic year, the varsity football team, with a small but versatile squad, compiled the outstanding record of four wins, one tie, and one loss. The boys attributed the winning season to their undying spirit.

Football camp was the beginning of the strenuous training and hard work. The coach, Mr. Curtis, initiated several new offensive tactics which proved to be very successful.

The team rallied against Wilmington Friends to a 40-12 victory in what was considered their best game. Danny Kardash, as quarterback, tied the M.S.A. record for touchdown passes with sixteen throughout the season. Under the leadership of co-captains Tom LaMonica and Bill Seegar, the squad finished the year with four straight wins.

Tom LaMonica won the McCormick Un-Sung Hero Award for outstanding play all season, while Bill Seegar received the honors for a single game.



Bruce Legg catches the pass and finds running room at the John Carroll game.

VARSITY FIRST ROW: B. Himes, M. Curtis, B. Mann, H. Biehl, B. Seegar, T. LaMonica, B. Legg, M. Teller, J. Kaestner, S. Scott, Mr. Gray SECOND ROW: Mr. Curtis, M. Brownstein, D. Kardash, J. Williamson, R. Horner, B. Decker, D. Wilson, F. Bond, S. Larson, Mr. O'Connell THIRD ROW: I. Wheeler, B. Sherman, J. Brody, C. Barton, P. Thanhouser, B. Miller, M. Biehl, C. Capute, S. Shuger.





In spite of injuries the girls played exciting hockey.

Hockey

Excitement, groans, and the smell of Ben Gay permeated the atmosphere during a week of hockey camp this summer. Twelve of our varsity players joined girls from other high school teams in learning the basic techniques of stick work and team play.

Following hockey camp, the varsity opened their season with a big 1-0 victory against Roland Park. After this game Mary Young was unanimously voted unsung hero. Throughout the fall each senior on the team had a chance to be captain. Although the varsity was constantly hampered by injuries, the girls were greatly encouraged by good support and ended their season with a respectable three wins, three ties, and four losses.

Unlike the Varsity the J.V. had a more successful season. Even without the added advantage of hockey camp, the players were able to work together and finish with a record of three wins, five ties, and two losses.

J.V. FIRST ROW: S. Patz, B. Price (captain), L. Wade SECOND ROW: H. Blumberg (manager), J. A. Jones, B. Parkinson, W. Briddell, G. Beasley, L. Datcher, L. Mitchell THIRD ROW: S. Koerber, A. Dresser, J. Merriman, C. Watts, S. Chester, E. Holman





VARSITY KNEELING: K. Wing, D. Huang, R. Horner, C. Firminger, E. Hooper STANDING: M. Young, N. Sands, S. Sutley, S. Tracy, D. Lynch, J. Boyle

Ellen Hooper and Carol Firminger sit watching an exhibition hockey game.



Several of the girls relax in their cabin at hockey camp after a strenuous morning of drills and coached games.



FIRST ROW: C. Yablon, T. Adolph, B. Patz, J. Fensterwald, J. Wagner, R. Seiler, D. Parkhurst, T. Halle, J. Zamoiski, B. Gunts, D. Frank, SECOND ROW: C. Woodman, R. Shepard, R. Smith, J. Ascher, B. Grau, T. Leroy, J. Holman, S. Corrsin, R. Gamble, S. Frenkil THIRD ROW: E. Joly, M. Parkhurst, S. Hesky, T. Parrott, T. Pitts, A. Levi, J. Woods, B. Ivey, G. Yearly, Mr. Henderson.

Soccer

The initiation of soccer as a varsity sport was met with enthusiasm and interest by both the participants and the spectators. Approximately eighty boys tried out for the squad. Encouraged by co-captains Richard Seiler and David Parkhurst, the team surprised several of their more experienced opponents and concluded with a record of three wins, one tie, and four losses.

The squad concentrated mainly on ball control and handling. Under the coaching of Mr. Foster and Mr. Henderson, a notable improvement was evident as the season progressed. With the majority of the boys returning next year, the coaches should have little trouble fielding a capable team.

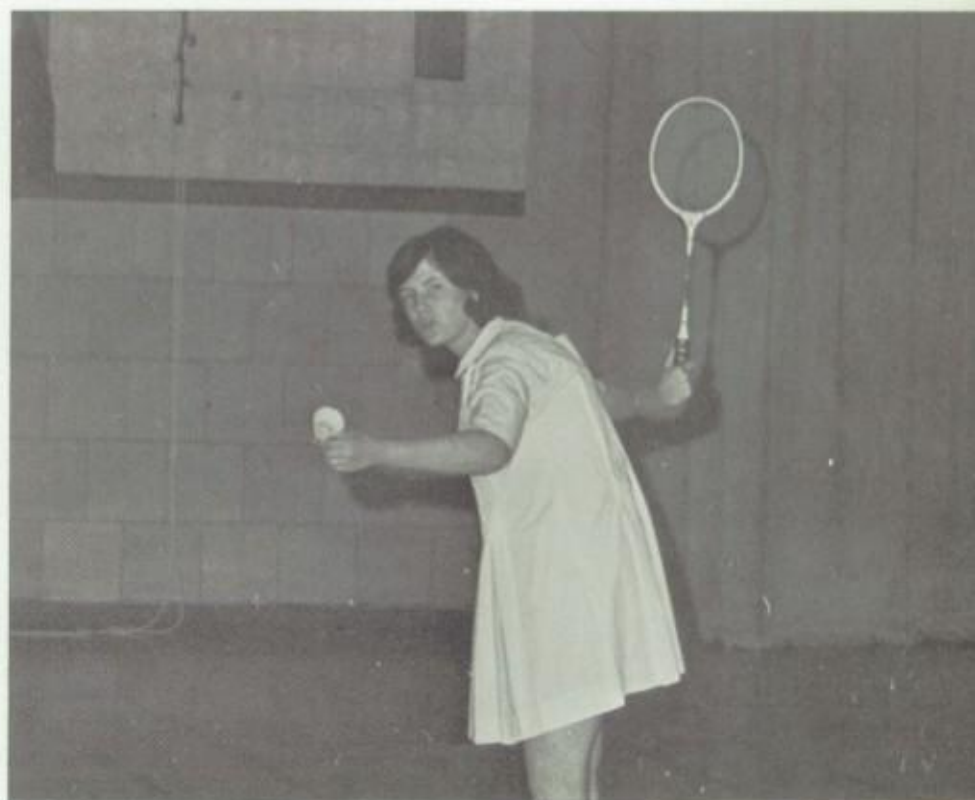


Soccer games provided variety and excitement for the students.

Badminton

Encouraged by captain Martha Brantigan and coach Mrs. Gorman, the badminton team opened its season against Notre Dame. This year, however, the girls, being rather unsuccessful, claimed their only victory against Seton.

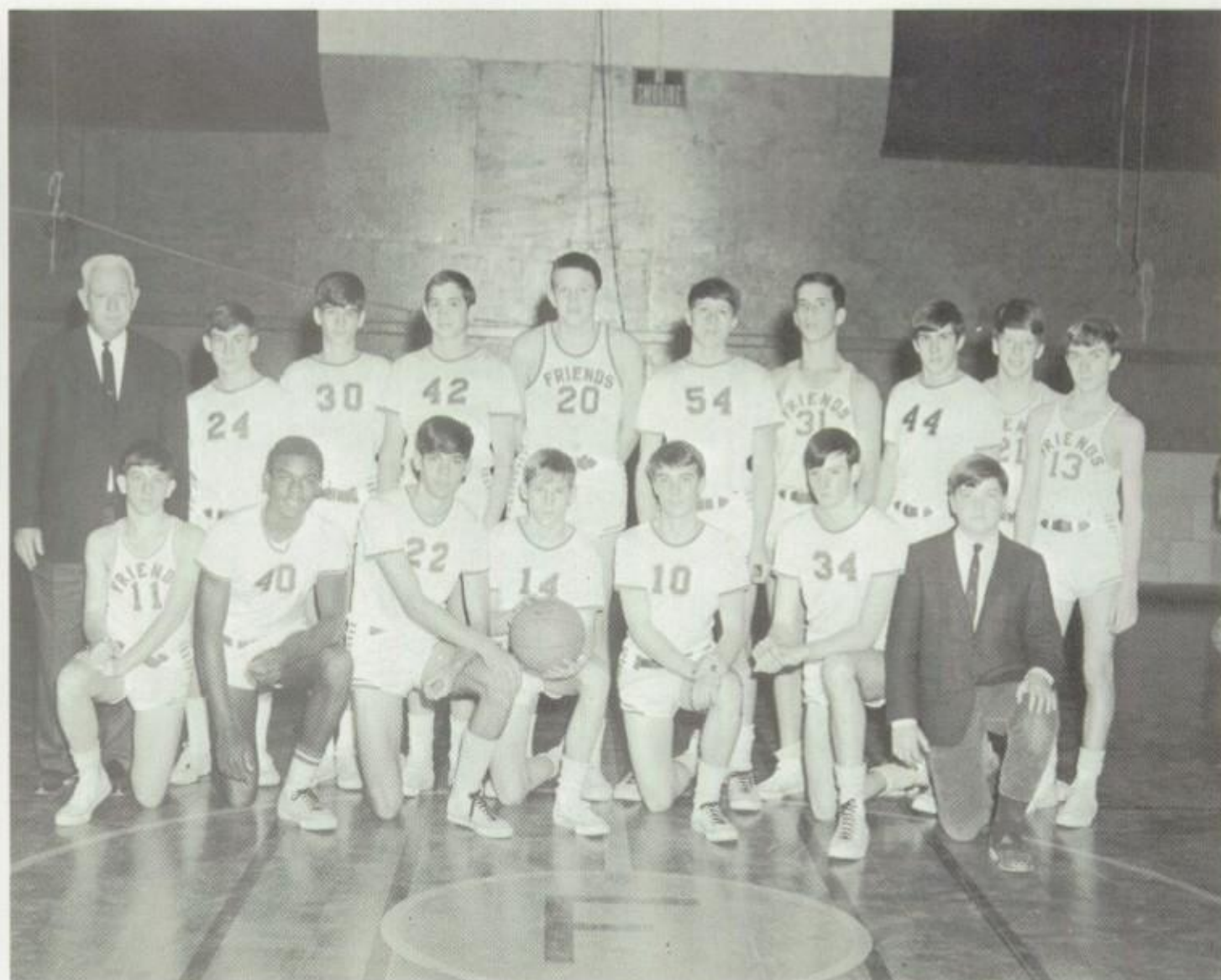
Bonnie Watts, Nancy Levinson, and Jane Thursby were the top three singles players, and Bonnie Wedeking and Martha Brantigan played first doubles. Since more than half of the team were seniors this year, the squad will be hampered by the lack of experienced players next season.



Andrea Taylor practices her serving.



FIRST ROW: M. Burdette, M. Brantigan, J. Vreeland, A. Carter, M. Ramsey, P. Ramsey SECOND ROW: N. Levinson, S. Elmendorf, A. Taylor, B. Wedeking THIRD ROW: B. Watts, J. Lobell, J. Thursby



J.V. FIRST ROW: B. Patz, F. Bond, T. Parrott, B. Gunts, R. Seiler, D. Wilson, B. Grau. SECOND ROW: Mr. Gray, T. Halle, T. Adolph, D. Sherbow, R. Slingluff, B. Sherman, C. Robbins, J. Brody, H. Connolly, B. Robinson.



David Lasagna goes in for a layup shot in the Gilman game.



John Kaestner takes a foul shot.

Winter Season

Boys' Basketball

Losing only one consistent starter from last year, the Quaker quintet developed a seasoned and competent team. The boys were paced by Captain David Lasagna, who maintained a consistent high average. The loss of Bob Boyle left the team without a rebounder. Clay Sieck, however, in his first varsity season, aptly filled the vacancy.

While the varsity distinguished themselves in their league, the j.v. team displayed excellent teamwork in an effort to capture the j.v. loop crown. Co-captained by Bucky Gunts and Richard Seiler, the team was well coached by Mr. Gray.



Clay Sieck goes up for a jump shot as a Gilmanite looks on.



VARSITY FIRST ROW: Mr. Curtis, B. Legg, J. Kaestner, D. Lasagna, T. LaMonica, R. Beasley, D. Niehans. SECOND ROW: S. Asper, B. Decker, C. Sieck, D. Kardash, C. Woodman, L. Mackall.



VARSITY FIRST ROW: R. Horner, S. Sutley, E. Hooper, S. Koerber, K. Wing. SECOND ROW: L. Datcher, C. Watts, D. Lynch, B. Parkinson.

Girls' Basketball



Sally Sutley attempts a jump shot during practice.

The change in rules permitting unlimited dribbling necessitated the introduction of new exercise drills at the beginning of every basketball practice. Sally Sutley and Ellen Hooper encouraged the girls to increase their stamina by alternately running backwards and forwards around the gym.

Displaced at the beginning of the season by the resurfacing of the old gym floor, the girls were forced to practice a few times at Notre Dame. By the end of February, however, the team was able to enjoy the facilities and equipment provided in the new gym.

The varsity benefited from the adaptability and skill of sophomore Linda Datcher and freshman Sue Koerber. The four seniors took turns being captains and helped develop enthusiasm and spirit.

Five juniors formed the nucleus of the j.v. team. Opening their season against Samuel Ready, the j.v. lost by only one basket. Coached by Mrs. Moore, the girls displayed good team work.



The varsity practices before their game against Maryvale.

Friends goes up for a rebound in the game against Notre Dame.



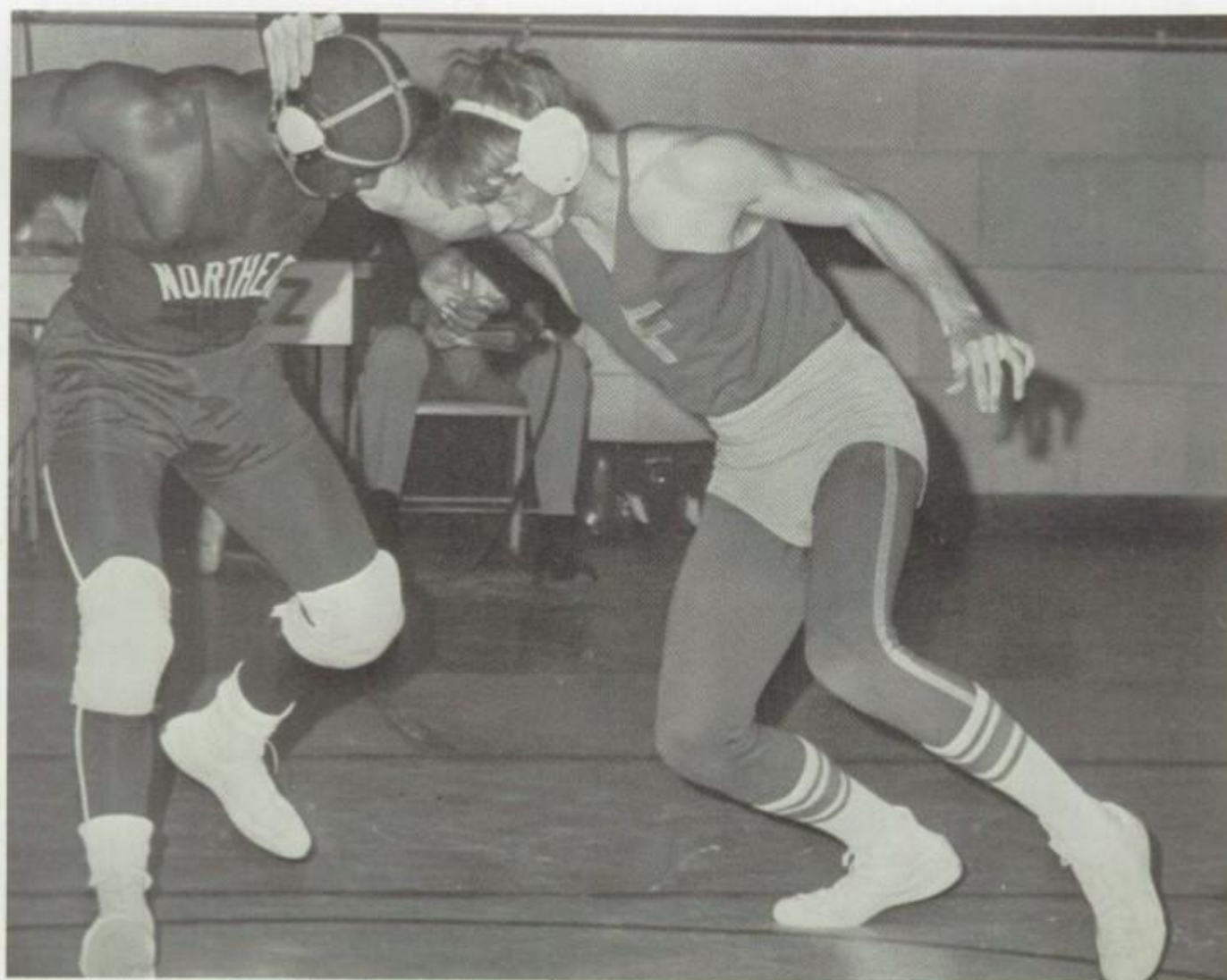
J.V. FIRST ROW: M. Young, W. Briddell, C. Firminger, J. Vreeland SECOND ROW: J. Brody, L. Wade, D. Huang, J. Boyle, N. Sands, B. Grill



Friends matman gains three points.

Weight Classes

103	Fensterwald
112	Price
120	Beers
127	Barton
133	Capute
138	Curtis
145	M. Biehl
154	Mears
165	H. Biehl
180	Horner
Unlm.	Larson



John Mears grapples with his opponent.

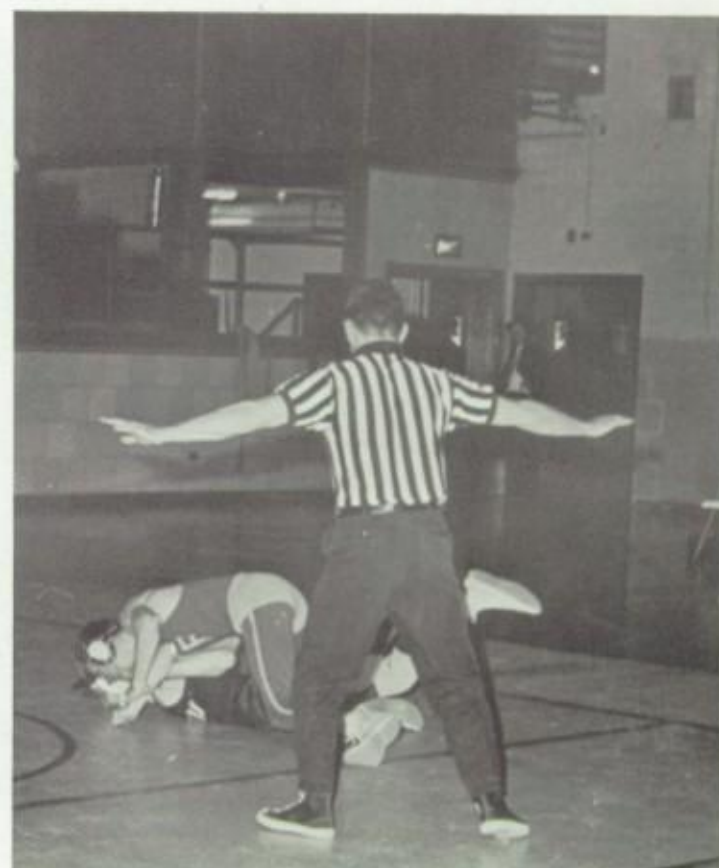


FIRST ROW: W. Houston, P. Thanouser, S. Larson, B. Mann. SECOND ROW: J. Fensterwald, T. Price, B. Beers, C. Barton, C. Capute, M. Curtis. THIRD ROW: Mr. Dugan, M. Biehl, J. Mears, H. Biehl, R. Horner, Mr. O'Connell.

Wrestling

Maintaining only a small squad this year the Friends matmen entered a new league which included schools such as Northern and Patterson. Although greatly encouraged by Captain John Mears, the boys were unable to claim a winning record.

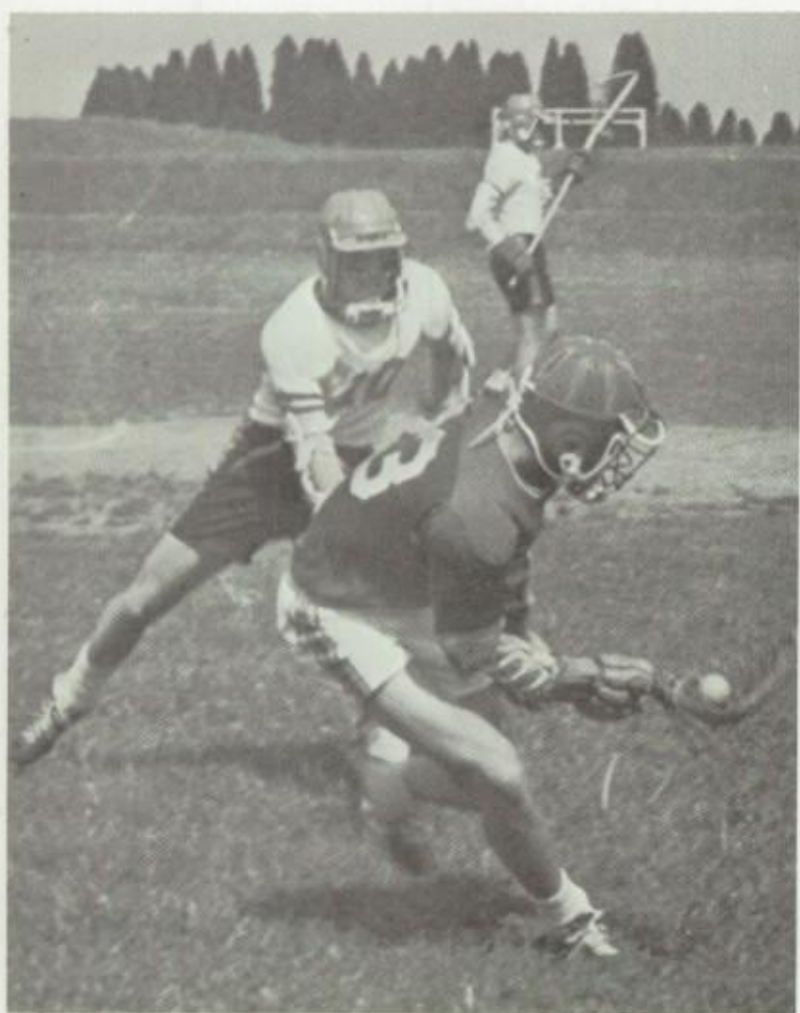
The team was fortunate in having Charlie Capute, Mike Biehl, Richard Horner, and Mark Curtis, who were all veterans from last year and will be returning next year. These boys will provide a nucleus of experienced wrestlers next season even though they will be losing grapplers Harold Biehl, Steve Larson, and John Mears from the 165, unlimited, and 155 classes respectively.



A Friends matman tries to pin his opponent.



FIRST ROW: J. Kaestner, E. Julian, B. Gunts, W. Edwards, D. Frank, M. Teller, S. Larson, T. LaMonica. SECOND ROW: M. Brownstein, L. Mackall, R. Decker, R. Seiler, P. Thanhouser, J. Brody, K. Patton, F. Bond, W. Sherman. THIRD ROW: H. Scott, Mr. O'Connell, D. Iasagna, D. Wilson, T. Parrott, D. Kardash, J. Mears, W. Seegar, J. Williamson, J. Woods, M. Curtis, T. Pitts, A. Levi, Mr. Nicolls.

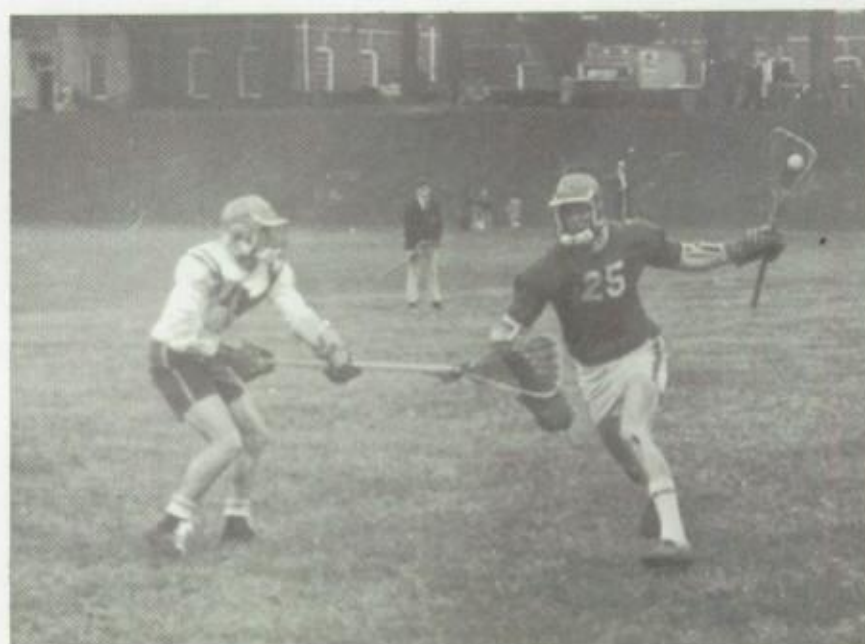


John Kaestner steals the ball from his opponent.

Boys' Lacrosse

Under the coaching and encouragement of Mr. Nick, the F.S. stickmen experienced a rewarding and successful season. This year both the private and public school leagues merged forming two new divisions. Friends entered a new league which was a combination of the top teams from last year. New rivals, such as City and Poly, and old foes like St. Pauls, Gilman and Boys' Latin provided very keen competition and great excitement.

On the j.v. level, Mr. Gray inspired the boys. The team lost several seasoned players to the varsity, but benefited from the enthusiasm of new ones.



Danny Kardash dodges a Gilman stickman.

Spring Season

Girls' Lacrosse

Since Maryland is considered the "hotbed" of lacrosse, excellence is the rule rather than the exception. Our girls' lacrosse team has continually maintained an enviable record. The 1966 varsity players lost only one game throughout their entire season.

Coached by Miss Gillet, coming from Oldfields, and Mrs. Moore, the team endeavored to better their '66 record. Sally Sutley and Julie Brody, both four year veterans, formed the nucleus of the squad and incited encouragement and spark into the rest of the girls.



Rushing down the field, the girls attempt their second goal against Roland Park.



FIRST ROW: A. Taylor, J. Thursby, N. Sands, S. Elmendorf, W. Briddell, D. Haung SECOND ROW: J. Brody, D. Lynch, S. Sutley, R. Horner



FIRST ROW: A. Dresser, C. Firminger, N. Shuger SEC-
OND ROW: B. Parkinson, J. Vreeland, E. Holman

Girls' Tennis



As one of the top three seeded players, Elizabeth Holman anticipates the tennis season.

Hampered by the loss of several players, the girls' tennis team made a gallant effort to claim a winning record. The three top-seeded players, Jill Vreeland, Carol Firminger and Elizabeth Holman, formed a stable nucleus for the rest of the squad.

Under the coaching of Miss Dilley, the girls practiced various techniques and strategies. As usual, Hannah More, Oldfields and Park provided keen competition. At the end of the season, the girls combined efforts with the boys' team and scheduled the traditional Mixed Doubles Tournament. These co-ed matches provided great excitement for the participants.



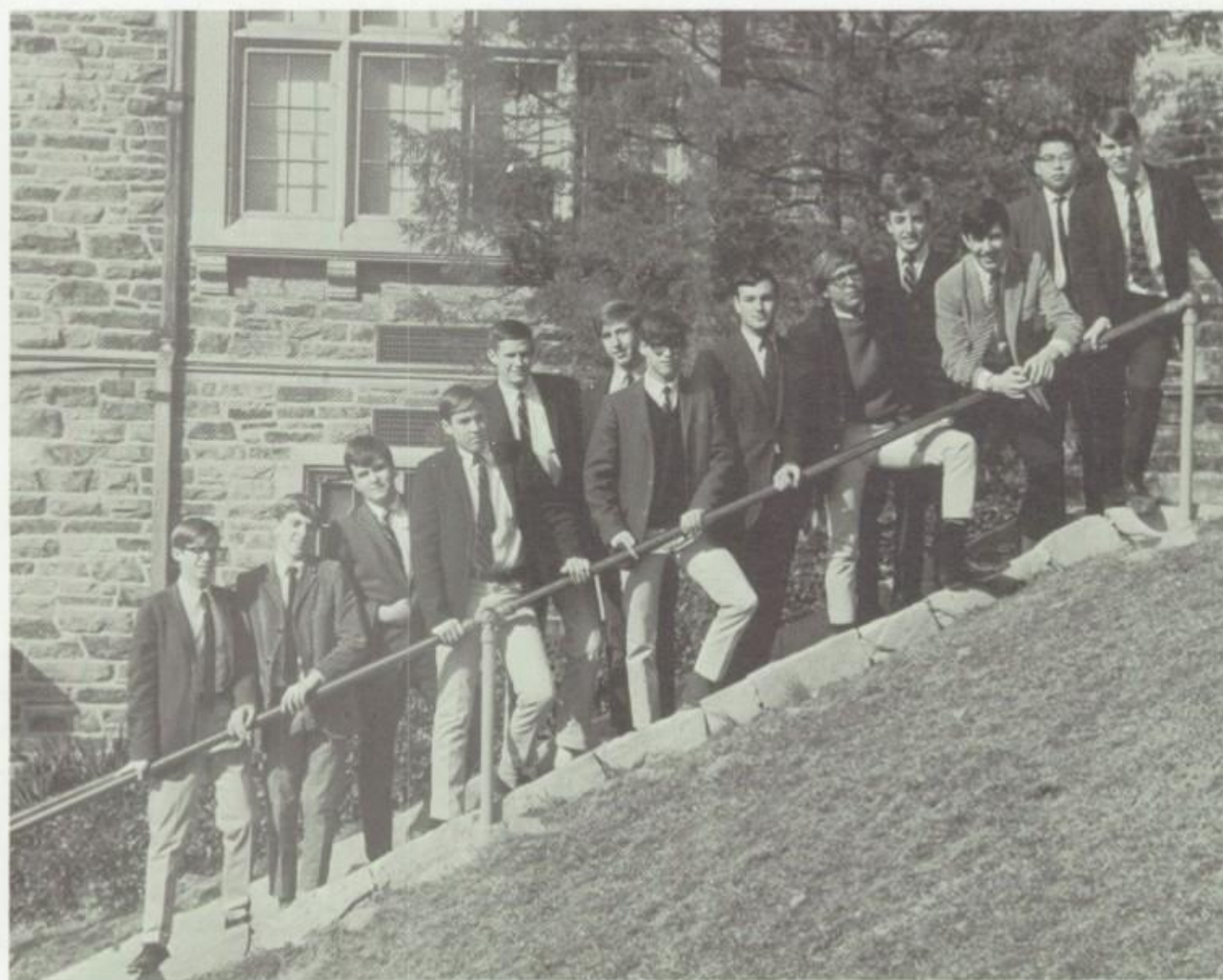
Boys' Tennis

After quite a successful '66 tennis season, the boys returned this year anticipating another good record. The four returning lettermen were John Holman, this year's captain, Geoff Greif, last year's captain, Steve Asper, and Rogers Beasley.

Practice competition against teams not in the league provided good pre-season conditioning and training for the squad. Coach Ed Morse worked individually with the boys giving suggestions and demonstrating improved techniques.



The boys practice before playing their league matches.



L. to R.: C. Johnston, R. Robinson, B. Tucker, R. Windsor, C. Sieck, N. Kolodner, R. Beasley, S. Patz, S. Asper, B. Lentz, G. Greif, D. Huang, J. Holman.

Boys' Athletic Association

Each grade nominated two representatives instead of one to the B.A.A. this year. This decision from the previous year prevented any loss of class representation in case of the absence of a representative.

Under the leadership of president Tom LaMonica, the organization discussed plans for establishing a Varsity Club. Any boy receiving five or more varsity letters for three or more different sports would be eligible for an honorary membership. Plans for the spring banquet and the use of the new gym facilities were also discussed as the B.A.A. strove for greater status throughout the school.



FIRST ROW: T. Neustadt, B. Mann, P. Thanouser, C. Capute, D. Schultz. SECOND ROW: T. Mariano, W. Sherman, A. Levi, R. Redd. THIRD ROW: T. LaMonica, W. Seegar, H. Connolly.



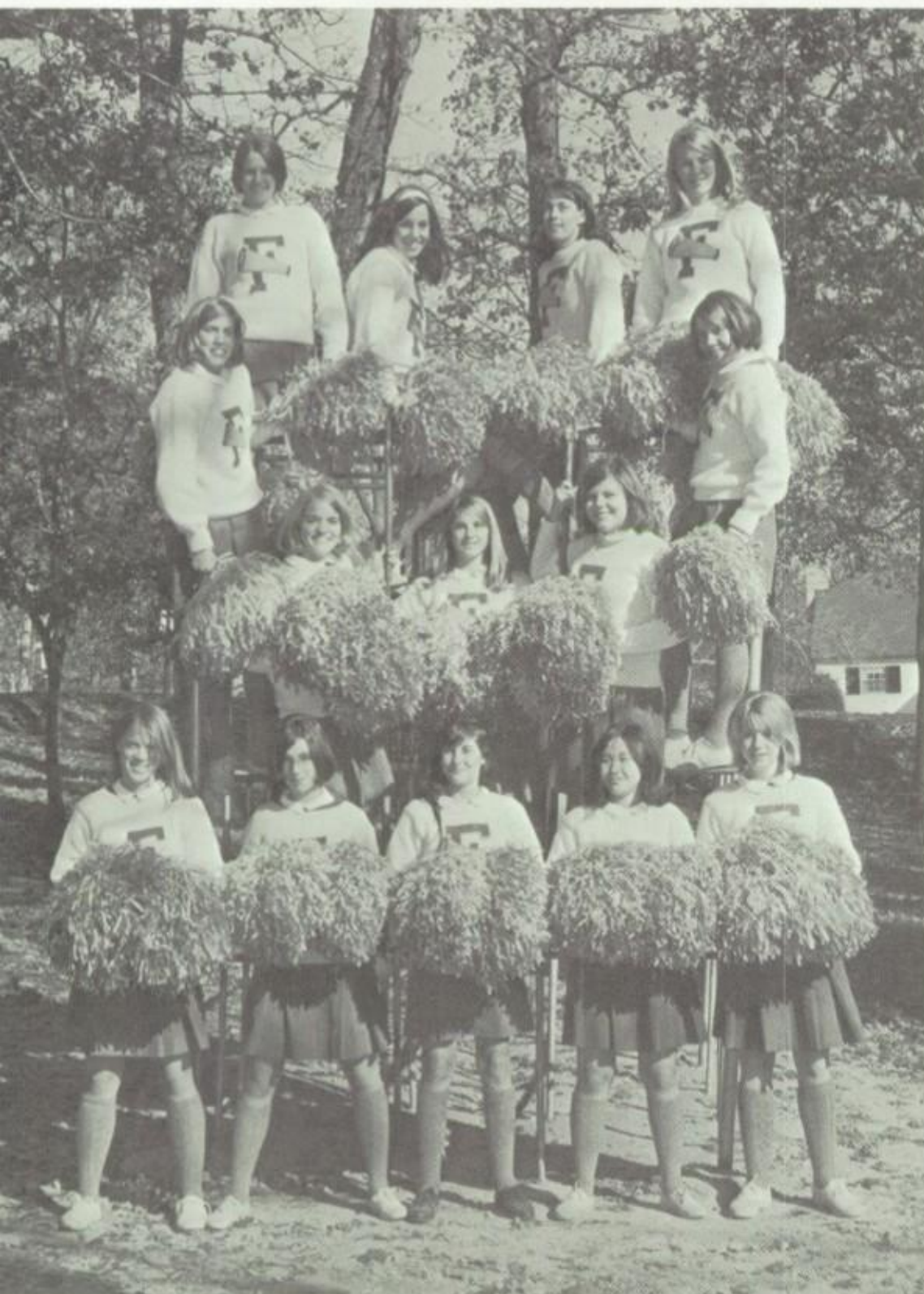
L. to R.: J. Thursby, S. Sutley, R. Horner, R. Scott, J. Vreeland, L. Buck, D. Moser, G. Beasley.

Girls' Athletic Association

Original hand-made hats adorned the auditorium at the initiation this year, as all the new members were welcomed into the G.A.A. with a hearty cheer from the senior girls.

Under the leadership of Rudi Horner the officers and representatives met with Miss Dilley every other Thursday and discussed many ideas and changes. Announcing the scores of the girls' games in Collection and awarding different-colored chevrons instead of pins were two ideas the organization introduced. The G.A.A. officials also decided to eliminate the traditional dues, and write up a new constitution which would give the organization established responsibilities, such as maintaining a big and little sister program.

At the end of the year pictures of various girls' games taken throughout the seasons provided entertainment and variety for the spring banquet. Also during this occasion the girls received awards for excellence in sportsmanship, skill, and leadership.



FIRST ROW: B. Boswell, A. Azreal L. Bing, E. Wang, K. Cox. SECOND ROW: C. Firminger, G. Pyles, J. Vreeland. THIRD ROW: B. Parkinson, W. Briddell. FOURTH ROW: M. Young, D. Lynch, B. Price, J. Boyle.



Cheerleaders

Spurred on by their co-captains Debbie Lynch and Buffy Price, the cheerleaders sparked added zest and enthusiasm throughout the school this year. New red jumpers provided variety and color, and original cheers and chants inspired greater response.

In the beginning of the fall season the fourteen girls presented a cheerleading assembly where they attempted to arouse school support by introducing new cheers.

Motivated by greater interest and cooperation, the cheerleaders tried to attend every game. This feeling of enthusiasm even prompted ten seventh graders to learn the cheers and practice on their own. Since no seniors were cheerleaders this year, the girls will return to an experienced squad.

The girls practice several new cheers.



Dedication



The showcases in the lobby of the new gym provide adequate space for displaying trophies and awards.



Mr. Peacock expresses a few words about C. Markland Kelly Jr. during the dedication ceremonies.



Dr. Forbush introduces the various speakers.

Ceremonies

The boys' J.V. basketball game in the new gym provided an exciting introduction to the dedication of the new C. Markland Kelly Jr. Memorial Gymnasium on February 25. Opening with the invocation by The Right Reverend Monsignor Thomas A. Whelan from the Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, the dedication ceremonies featured the guest speaker, Marshall S. Turner Jr, Director of Physical Education at Johns Hopkins University. W. Byron Forbush, Headmaster of Friends, W. Berkeley Mann, Chairman of the Education Committee, L. Lawrence Peacock, faculty member, and Herbert E. Witz, President of The Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr. Memorial Foundation, also presented general comments during this event. Concluding the evening were simultaneous basketball games: a boys' varsity game against St. Paul's in the old gym and a girls' varsity game with Bryn Mawr in the new gym. Although none of our teams could claim victories (the girls losing in the last 15 seconds by 21-20 and the boys' J.V. and Varsity losing 37-30 and 74-67 respectively) the games were highlights of a very memorable occasion.



Dan Kardash attempts to make a basket.



David Lasagna goes in for a jump shot in the game against St. Paul's.

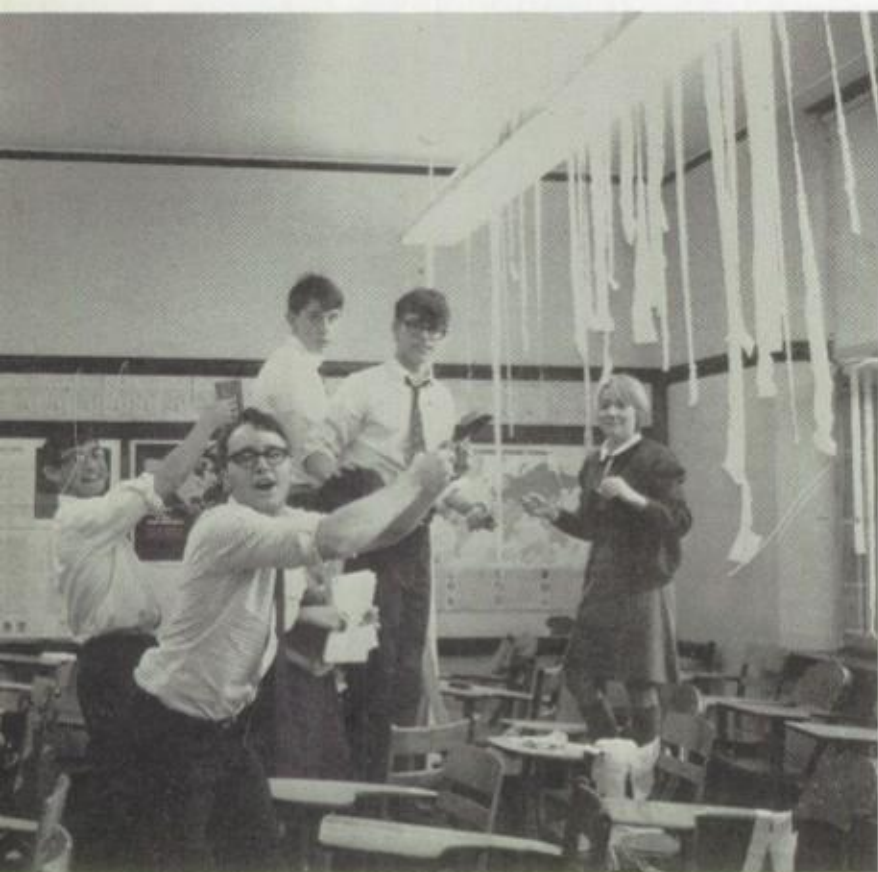
The Wonderful



Julie and Sam relax after planning for the bazaar.



Becky Browne puts the final touches on the gift table before the grand opening.



Decorating Mr. Nick's room has become a tradition maintained by the seniors on Bazaar day.

The Wonderful World of Make Believe and all its inhabitants, from the imaginative creations on the mural to the lively spirit on campus, was the setting Sam Patz and Julie Brody chose for our bazaar.

Although much of its appeal is tradition and past success, some innovations were added. The roller coaster was moved to the field and, in the flagpole area, several ponies provided entertainment for youngsters. Across the driveway, a new mechanical ride—pony carts—replaced the train ride. In the loft of the gymnasium, aspiring artists tried their skill with three orbit art machines. Also in the gym was the helium balloon stand, which proved to be quite popular.

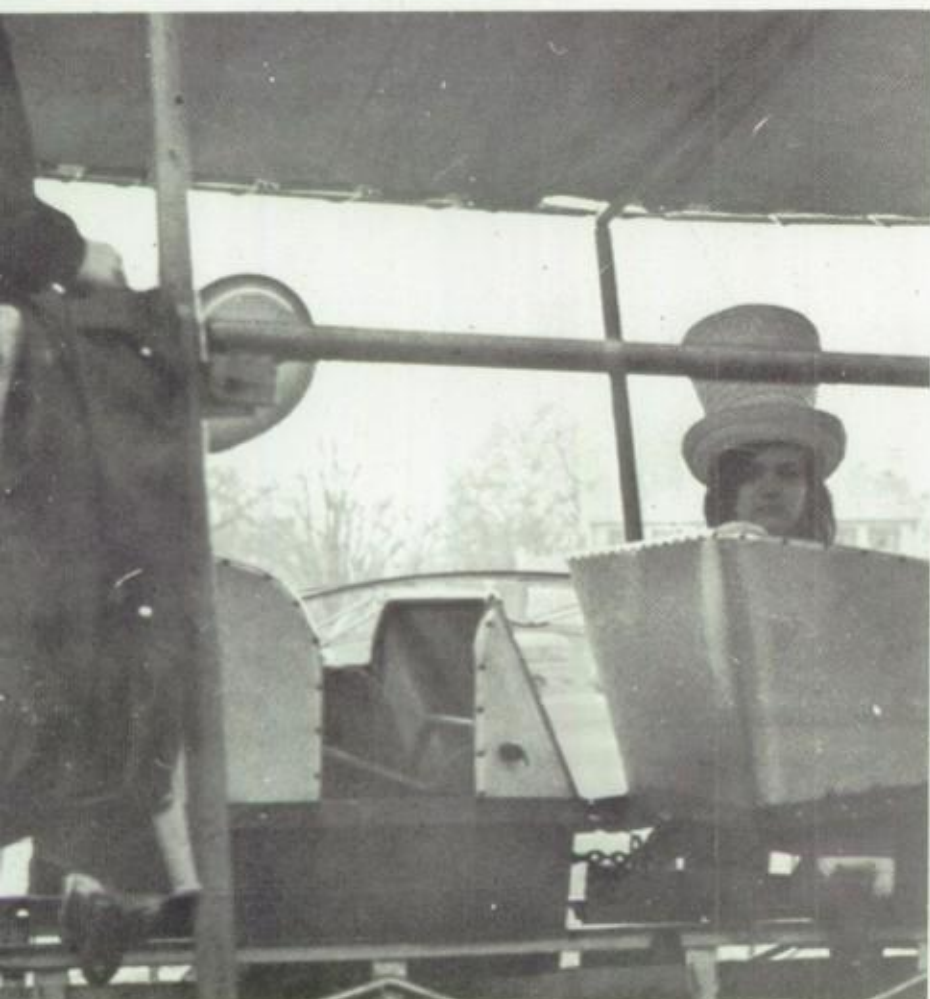
Some aspects of past bazaars were reinstated in the Wonderful World. Parcel Post once again sold out immediately. Weary Alumni were allotted a private sanctuary in one corner. Due to its tremendous success last year, the Salty Dog was revisited.

Despite a few showers, this combination of past favorites and new alterations lent itself to a memorable bazaar day for the school and the class of '67.

World Of Make Believe



Even the seniors enjoyed the roller coaster.



The selling of pickles and candy apples at the Country Store provided a big attraction.

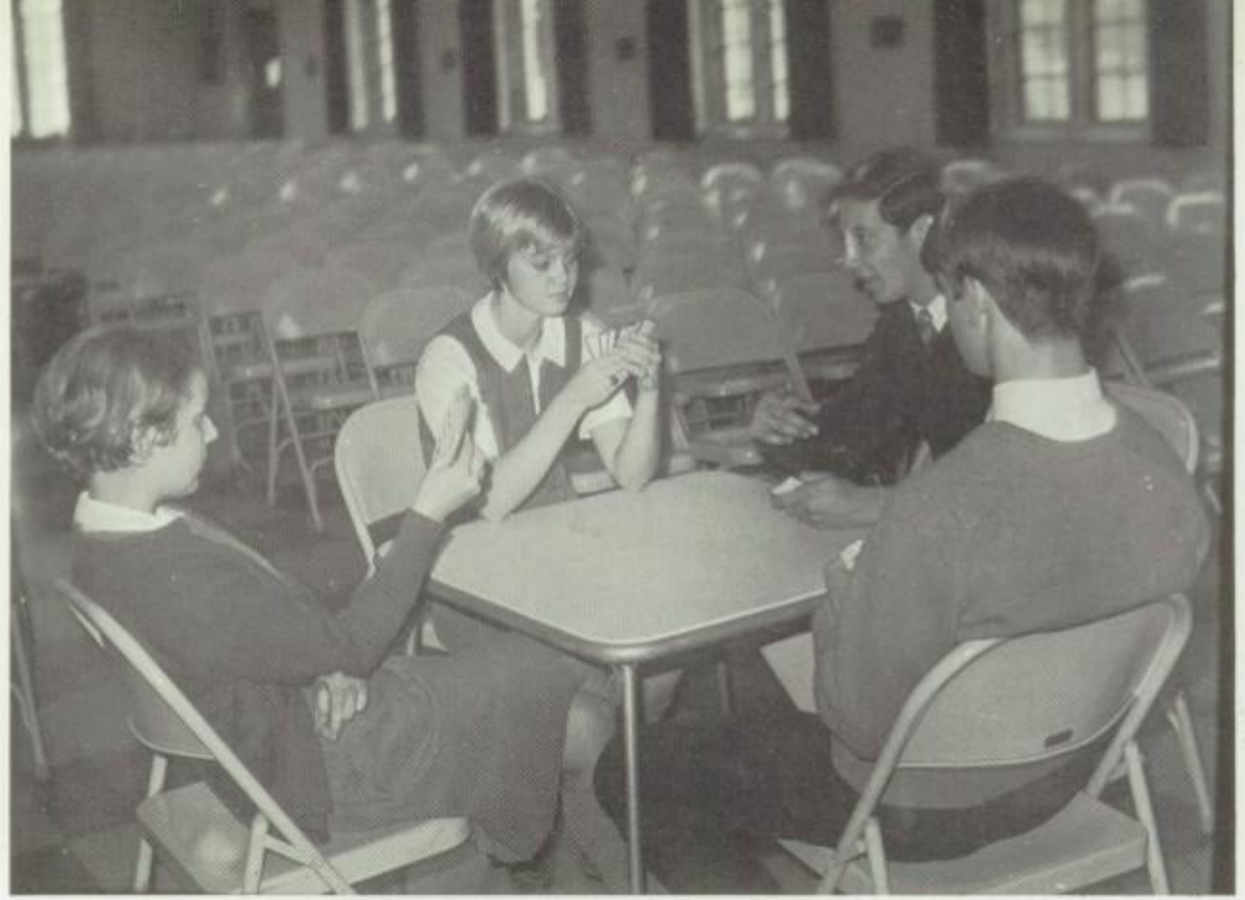


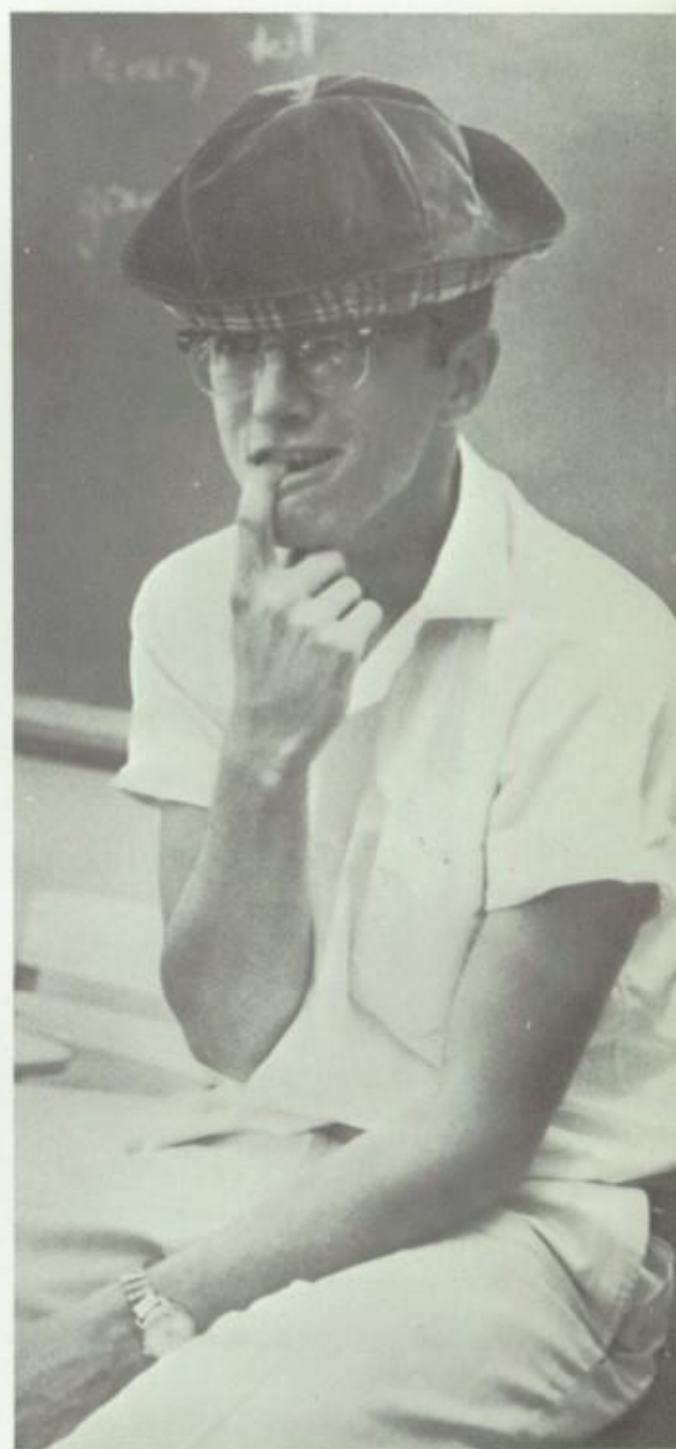
Mr. O'Connell supervises the game corner.

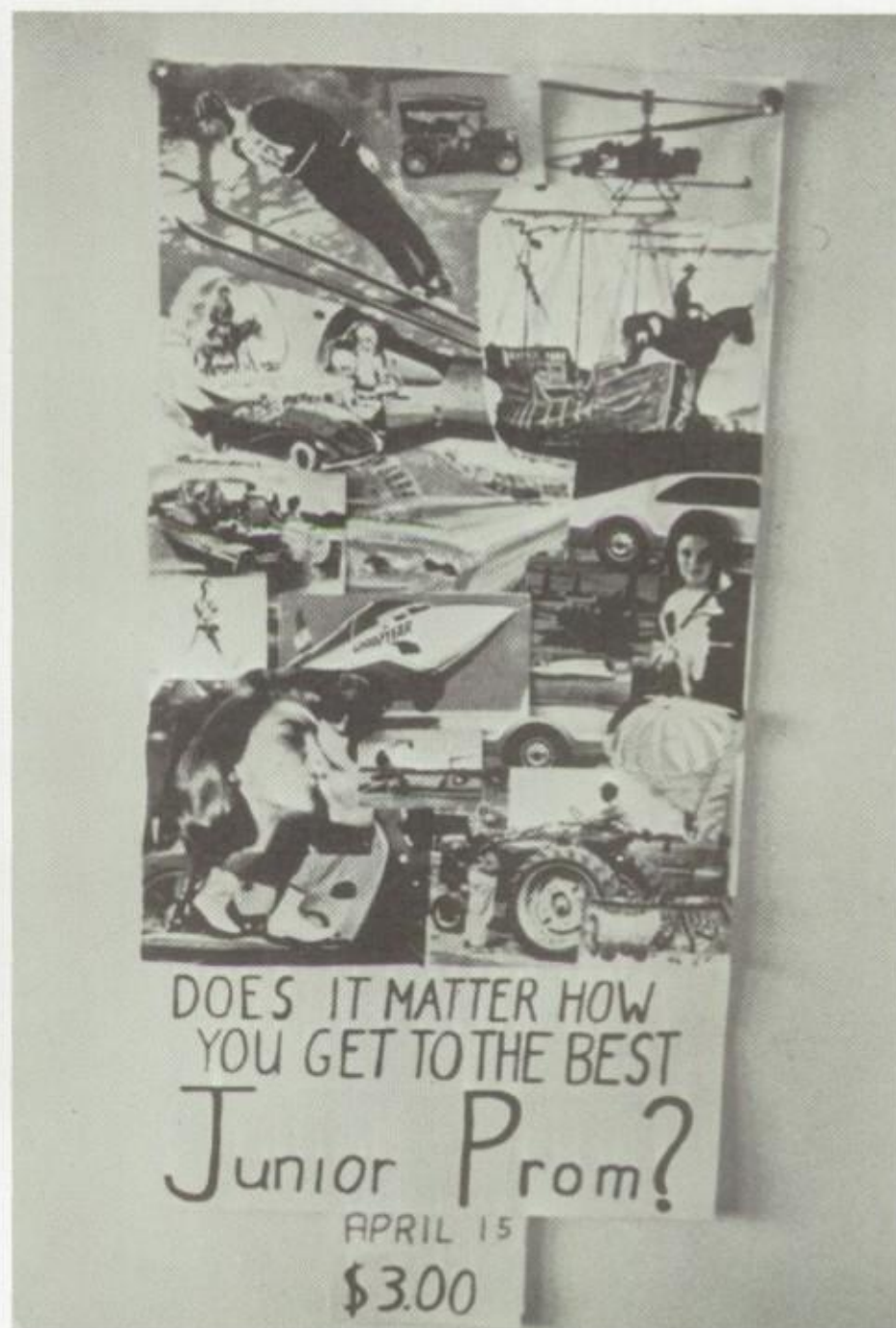












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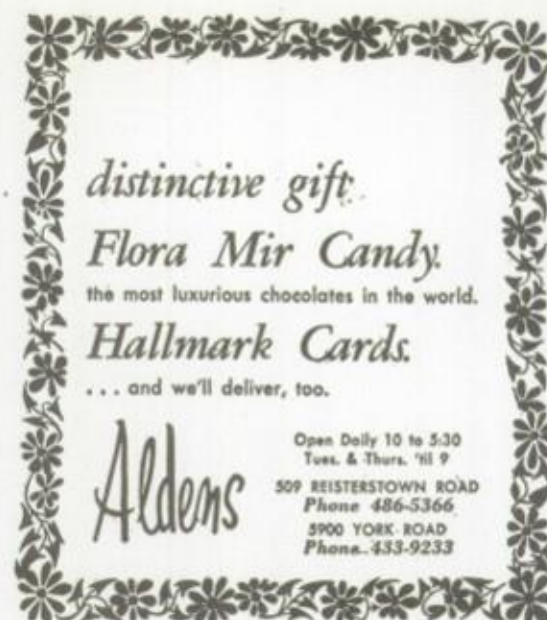
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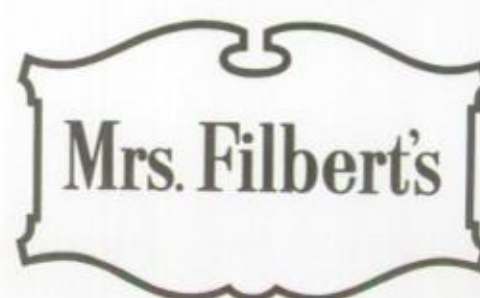
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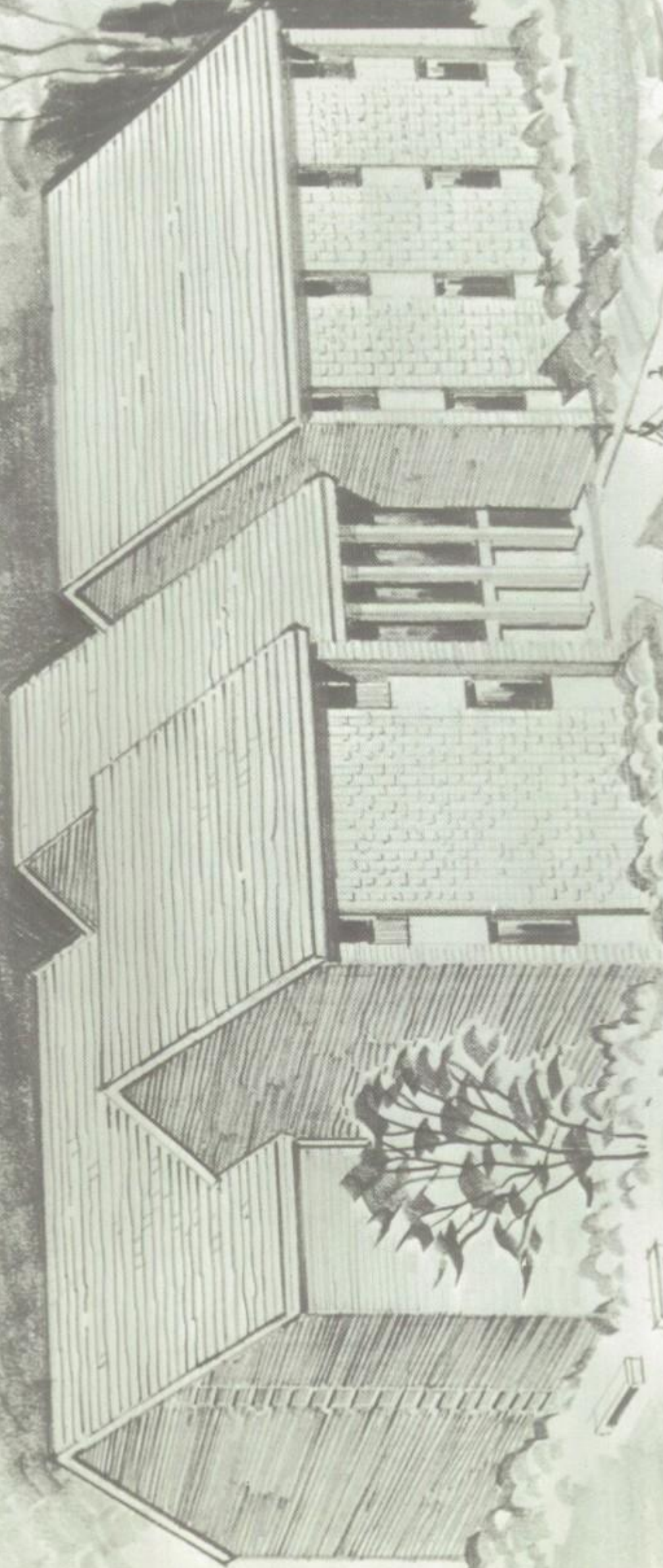
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Gibson Island Club . . . September 8th . . .
George . . . "average" . . . "fewness of girls"
. . . "sure" . . . Kim . . . tom-tom . . . "The
Eyes" at the Point . . . Jeff calling from the
treetops . . . "punk" . . . Barr . . . Niles (the
man) Primrose . . . "Thoro" . . . "It was a sober
affair!" . . . "L" . . . G.I.C. parties . . . "nary
for few" . . . muscle-bound Ault . . . Jose, the
wonder-dog . . . Jim-meh? . . . "NAH!" . . .
Speed . . . "COM-ON, ya know?!" . . . "few"
. . . NEEE-AL! ! . . . "Heavens no!" . . . "oh,
geez" . . . originators of the mono epidemic
. . . Button . . . Mass., Vt., G.I., Balti.

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